

Camastota, W.V., 6/30/1903

Just a line, Yes I'll gladly
send you that *Dobrychium*
+ any thing else you want.
It was only noted in a Daily Paper
+ may be first published in the
Farm Bulletin, Glad to hear from
you Mr. Holm is a delightful
acquaintance + you will hear
again as soon as I can get time to hunt
up material - Sincerely Dr. Holmes

My friend Dr. Holmes is in the office to the



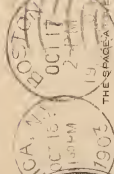
THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POST MARK.
POSTAL CARD.
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. Walter Deane
Shelbourne
New Hampshire

Waco, Tex. 10/16/1903
My dear Sir.

Your card
at hand. You may
rest assured that I will
not forget sending the
Bomphra to you, a whole
set. I was out Monday
one for you in pressing a
fine one. I expect to have
residence shortly, that
will entail much labor.
but I'll have a fine den
for all my plants and
you must have patience.
Some day I'm coming
to B. Tex. & acquainted. I have
a load here with Crotches Dr. Haters



AMBRIDGE
STATION

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Andrew
Mr. Walter Deane
Quincy 29 Webster St.
Cambridge (Boston) Mass.



Stock Medium taken 27
Daily by ~~me~~

August 17, 1910.

Went from the lake & all the while
she went slowly at first but
faster & faster completely out of her
mind into constant delirium to
Bells' Monia twicall'd. We did all
we could - placed her in the Hospital
& the poor child was a martyr to
the treatment which did fair to give
us hope - the nurse allowed her to
sleep in the bath and our poor dear Polly
was as p^{oor} as a dog - it's hard to
write but you have been so kind
in your sympathy I appreciate it!
I met the matter at the "Grog Herk"
I sent them a Lyceum two months
ago think it is ^{now} ^{two} ^{months} ^{away} and you come
of course & a good many others soon.
Too bad I never sent any violet to
Barnard they got ten by the thousand
and am satisfied not all firms have
been described. There is a good deal else
I want to write you about but it'll
get too feeling bad. Sincerely yours
and regard to the good, Dr. W. H. H. H.

73 West St
Utica N.Y.
2/20/1912

Mr. Walter Deane
My dear friend
I was pained & taken
from you the other day knowing
I had not been forgotten, perhaps,
you thought it time to let out a
little Utica Rahmy - to be sure -
your letter of a year ago came
also to hand just as it was in
the midst of a mind the is
setting ready to move. Look
down Sanguin's Mother aged
92 died February 10, 1911, while
I was still living in D - and at
the same time I had notice the
house I lived in had been sold &
as nothing suitable could be

and your dear ones 200
very best with all love 31-20-22
Found Empty we had to pull
up stakes & moved back to my
old home, at her address. The house
has a large attic - about twelve
years ago had to take most of
my plants then - leaky roofs
flock of cats raised a reaction
many of my precious things were
destroyed. However, I'm back on
the job and my spare time this
winter has all gone to put what
I had left in shape again, I've got
a few left oh yes a few and
you maybe sure to get something
worth looking at before long.
I had to settle the estate & pay all
the bills (sisters 2) are the plunging
including in debt of the lot!
about a year ago I had nice
visit with L.H. Bailey at the
Farmer Club Bazaar here.

Did I ever tell you that I once
had a visit from Dr. J. F. Lucy, I
presume he is dead. That I had
a personal acquaintance with
Dr. R. D. Keene, who acted as
preacher for a short time in a
local Episcopalian church, he gave
me all his duplicates from Oregon
Washington & Idaho. I suppose he is
dead also. ^{but} I never heard.
Father will be my dearest friend
has been dead 13 yrs. Their Elliott
nearly five. Poor Mary
the pride of the house lost the idol
of her brothers the companion of her
mother & the noble beloved daughter
of her "Daddy" it was an awful blow
all summer in the best of health
feeling, & enjoying every enjoyment
at the cottage on Grand Lake. I am
I'll send you one she took 1st Day

- Utica 9/9/12 -

Something for your collection
Have you a specimen to spare -
You could send me of. Corex lutea
of your own collecting about Boston
I found something in June
that's a pretty be that I'll send
you also - real Corex knies kerri
from united co - 1600 101

Of course it will surprise you
that other - been about
that I have got the point at
to strike not strike that a
by and I I the incident was
highly prized - about it
their Lake of Hobbs & Back

ON BEHALF OF
THE CHANCELLOR, COUNCIL AND SENATE OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

THE DIRECTOR OF THE HALL OF FAME

RESPECTFULLY INVITES YOU
TO BE PRESENT AT THE UNVEILING OF BUSTS OF

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

HENRY CLAY

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

JAMES MADISON

FRANCIS PARKMAN

EMMA WILLARD

AT THE COLONNADE OF THE HALL OF FAME AT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
(181ST STREET, EAST OF THE HARLEM RIVER)

THURSDAY, MAY NINTH, 1929, AT 3:15 O'CLOCK

Those who accept are kindly requested to reply to the Director, Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, 26 East 55th Street, New York

Persons whose invitations are stamped "procession" are requested to assemble in the Library at 2:45 o'clock precisely



Guests will please present this card at the pavilion not later than 2:45 in order to obtain seats

DETAILS OF THE CEREMONIES

<i>Busts</i>	<i>Sculptors</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Unveiling by</i>	<i>Speakers</i>
BRYANT	Herbert Adams	Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, for the New York Evening Post	Mr. Harold Godwin Grandson of Bryant	Dr. Wilbur L. Cross Dean of Graduate School, Yale University Member of American Academy of Arts and Letters
CLAY	Robert Aitken	A Group of Kentuckians Col. Joseph M. Hartfield, <i>Chairman</i>	Mr. Keats Speed Great-grandson of George Keats of Kentucky Mrs. William Sawitzky (Susan Clay) Great-granddaughter of Clay	Honorable A. O. Stanley Former U. S. Senator from Kentucky
HAWTHORNE	Daniel Chester French	Mr. L. Brooks Leavitt Bowdoin College (1899)	Miss Una Hawthorne Deming Great-granddaughter of Hawthorne	Dr. William Lyon Phelps Professor of English, Yale University
HOLMES	Edmond T. Quinn	A Group of friends of Dr. Holmes	Mr. Edward J. Holmes Grandson of Dr. Holmes	Dr. John H. Finley Associate Editor New York Times Member of American Academy of Arts and Letters
LONGFELLOW	Rudolph Evans	A Friend of the Hall of Fame, for the American Academy of Arts and Letters	Miss Mary Dana Great-granddaughter of Longfellow	Dr. Richard Burton Poet and Critic Sonnet by Major Curtis Hidden Page President of the Poetry Society of America
MADISON	Charles Keck	The General Society of Princeton Alumni	Miss Betty Glenn Walker Descendant of Madison's brother	Dr. John Grier Hibben President of Princeton University
PARKMAN	Hermon A. MacNeil	A Friend of the Hall of Fame, for the Museum of the American Indian	Mrs. John Forbes Perkins Granddaughter of Parkman	Dr. Edward Channing Professor of History, Harvard University Member of American Academy of Arts and Letters
MRS. WILLARD	Frances Grimes	The Alumnæ of Emma Willard School	Mrs. Edward L. Keyes Great-granddaughter of Mrs. Willard	Miss Eliza Kellas Principal, Emma Willard School

HOW TO REACH THE HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame, which is situated on the Campus at University Heights, east of the Harlem River, may be reached as follows:

1. By Broadway Express of the West Side Subway (Interborough) to 181st Street and Broadway; thence by the University Avenue trolley across Washington Bridge to the Campus.
2. By the New York Central, Hudson River Division, from the Grand Central Terminal to University Heights Station; thence by taxicab to the Campus (three minutes).
3. By the Sixth Avenue or Ninth Avenue Elevated to 167th Street Station, thence (from the same platform) by Woodlawn Express to Burnside Avenue (New York University) Station; thence by taxicab to the Campus (three minutes).
4. By the Lexington Avenue Subway (Woodlawn Express) to Burnside Avenue Station; thence by taxicab to the Campus (three minutes).
5. MOTOR ROUTE—North on Fifth Avenue to 110th Street; West on 110th Street to Seventh Avenue; turn to right and continue on Seventh Avenue to 155th Street bridge; cross bridge and continue north on Jerome Avenue to Burnside Avenue; turn to left four blocks; turn to right two blocks to Campus.

N.B. Guests in automobiles should allow fifty minutes from 42nd Street; others should allow at least forty minutes.

Eleanor Prescott Hammond
1357 East Fifty-seventh St.
Chicago

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5402 W

January 17, 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:-

It is so nice to get such friendly little notes from you and Mrs. Deane, to say nothing of the jokes enclosed. This is just a note back, to say that I must not prance out in feathers not mine; the Eleanor Association was founded and working long before I knew anything about it, and I am a very recent and very small cog in its many wheels — to change the metaphor. It is good to be able to help, even a little, and this Association is really doing a splendid work in providing homes and classrooms for so many busy lonely girls at bare cost. I hope to make the Record larger and better as we go on, and I am urging the girls to send in any original work they can gather or write. I will send you copies from time to time; I have written a little storyette for the next number, and I may be able to think of a Shelburne experience that they would enjoy.

It will be very independent of you if you ask me questions about my fifteenth century book, for when I got started on that, — well! The Fall of Ponies paper, like so many other of my papers in the last five years, represents material which I took out of the book in order to make room for something else, and it still is much bigger than my Chance book, and continues to grow. I hope however to get it nearly done before I go to California in June. I spent part of June at the Arizona Grand Cañon, and then go up to San Francisco for July, visiting near Los Angeles on the way. I spent July with friends in San Francisco, and plan then to go through to Montreal over the Canadian Pacific, stopping among the glaciers and at Lake Louise. From Montreal I come down to Shelburne, where I shall certainly hope to find you all.

My very best greetings, especially to Mrs. Deane.

Cordially yours

Remember me to Mrs. Sheffield and
Mrs. Wright when you see them.

Eleanor P. Hammond

and
May 12/15

Chicago, 1357 East 57th St.

April 12. 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Miss Fay was here spending the Easter holidays with me when our greetings from you and Mrs. Deane arrived, and we were so pleased to be remembered. She went back to Bryn Mawr yesterday morning, and as I expect a friend from New York tomorrow afternoon for a visit, and have my Record work to do this week in addition to the class I am attending at the University, I shall be busy; — but I usually am.

My class is in Italian Poetry, before Dante, with Mr. McKim, who was formerly at Harvard; perhaps you know him. At present we are doing very dry tables of phonology, but I hope we soon begin to read in our big expensive Italian Chrestomathy; I should be sad to pay \$4.20 for a book and not read at least part of it.

I have had the grip since I last wrote you, and had a rather bad time with it. It still hangs round me in an unpleasant catarrh.

The depressing news has just come that Miss Scudder is going to let The Porches this summer, and neither she nor the Converses will be there. Also Miss Crofield and Miss Lowell are not coming to the Shack in July and August, and the regular tenants of the Ledge won't be there. Miss Fay and I feel quite sad, and are depending on you and Mrs. Deane. She will probably get there before I do.

I hope you receive our Eleanor Record; I put you on our mailing list.

My best greetings to Miss Brown, and to Mrs. Sheffield, and Mrs. Wright, and especially you both.

Very sincerely
Eleanor P. Hammond

Chicago, 1357 East 57th St., Nov. 12, 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I have had your October 24th note on my desk ever since it came, intending from day to day to answer it, and not finding time in the multiplicity of things to do. Now comes another nice note, and the Oscar Fay Adams book. I have as yet only glanced at the latter; I have a dinner party of friends tomorrow night — the same ones for whom I wrote The Suppressed Husband — and I am going to give them one of the plays for our after-dinner reading. It is a welcome addition to my group of plays connected with Shakespeare, and I thank you so much for it.

Referring to your earlier note, the person on the piazza in the Farewell picture is Bunny.

If I begin to write you of the various things I have been and am doing, there would be no end. All is going pretty well if I don't take an idle half-day; if I do, behold! I am behind, and chase those wasted hours for a week, trying to catch up. The enlargement of the Elleanor Record, coming January first, means a good deal of work; you will see the full announcement in the December number, and I hope you will like the story I have there. We had our big annual banquet on Oct. 30. There were 1500 girls there, half the Association, and it certainly was thrilling to see them, and think they were all eager to do something for Chicago.

I am well into the third act of my Susanna, typing it off and filling in gaps, and I have good hope of finishing it this month, in spite of my many dinner parties; I have three this coming week, — how I wish your nice household could come to one!

Best greetings to you all —

Elleanor P. Hammond

Eleanor Prescott Hammond
1357 East Fifty-seventh St.
Chicago

May 17, 1916

Dear Mr. Dean: -

It is so pleasant to have you interested in the Record. I am just putting the June number to press this morning; I entered you last week for a two-years' subscription, so you will have my lucubrations to read for some time. The Health page is written by Mrs. Jordan, wife of the head of the Dept. of Public Hygiene at the U. of C., and the Civics page by Miss Tufts, daughter of the head of the philosophy dept. They didn't want to sign their names. But most of the other unsigned matter is mine. In the Shakespeare number I wrote the first two pages and In Stratford Town; and I always write the Study page and compile Calendar and Caboose. Also, I usually do the descriptions of special festivities, such as our Tercentenary Festival in this next number; and the girls' papers require some retouching, as you may guess.

You can't think how delighted every one was with our Shakespeare scenes, or how well those girls did! I trained them myself, and I was so proud of them I just strutted!

Very best greetings
Dale.

Eleanor P. Hammond

由井
秋意
秋意



Meiji Gakuen
I Hirokane, Shiba
Tokyo, Japan
I hope you will
have a happy
holiday season,
full of good cheer.
We are living busy
lives, but it is all
interesting. I teach in
the College and work
in a social center in
a shun district. Tokyo
is full of interesting
people - it is truly the
center of Japanese life.
Howard D. Hammond

Business

POST CARD



Mr. Walter Deane

29 Brewster Place

Cambridge

Mass.

U. S. A.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The Foothill

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Jackson, ~~Boardley~~ Jan. 5th. 195. 189

Walter Deane Esq.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

I received your note with 25 c. in stamps enclosed ordering one copy of my book "Where the big trees grow". I thank you for kind answer.

This my first attempt at publishing as well as distributing ex-lectae has brought me such trifling encouragement upon all those circulars sent out that I look at the whole enterprise in but a half-hearted way. I occupy only the humble position of a foreman at this station and the fact that the recluse of my position and sundry circumstances needless to mention render me buried alive when I know I am fit for better use than milking my cow and feeding my pigs aside from spending my days in manual labor where the brain is feverish to be employed in different ways. - Before leaving the old country, I looked with confidence upon connections the severance of which through my emigration and the struggle following afterwards has made almost a wreck of me. I have hardly now succeeded in catching up what is left of my former self, and trying to launch in channels successfully navigated in gone by years. I have to experience sadly what it is to be entirely without either connection or reputation. I arranged thus with my cards that the answers to them should reach here when my book was in type. I sent below the mss. and upon receiving the orders from printers I am confronted with such stupping a deficit that I could not undertake to continue without having some assurance of a clear balance sheet in sight. - All what I am able to muster after waiting weeks and weeks after mailing my 600 cards in these States and Canada is one check of \$7 for one centur-tyne from a gentleman in New York, and \$1.50 in stamps for copies of my book. I advertised in honesty that I would furnish it at cost for 25 c. but if I could dispose of 250 copies, 62 cents would be called for to pay the setting and printing, not even paper of each copy. - Still I will redeem my pledge, and your copy will reach you, not a list only. nay, the full book as it is in mss. now. But I have to see a little more assurance of success. I have a volume on orchid hybrids in hand almost ready for the printer, and its completion has been my effort for now years. But I have to be free from hampering cares about my specimens.

I have no idea what position you occupy. Your address was taken from the scientists' directory, borrowed and returned since. I, a man who passed as the first of his graduating class at College has earned his bread and salt with hauling manure for months, on to earn the dry li-vine this bare world offers to an ambitious man. If you know of any one who can make use of my specimens, I beg you to send me his ad-dress. I have a few subscribers from the old world, and if but two in this whole continent will warrant me their subscription, I can get my book printed. - A printed checklist will accompany each set, printed and numbered tickets will give full tickets, and my book of at least 66 pages, not 50 as I figured, will give a vivid description of our ve-getation from 300 to 8500 ft. elevation. - Besides the novitates mentis

ned on my card . I also distribute for the first time a new Sigal-
cea, Delphinium, Solanum, Trifolium, Eriophyllum, and Eimboriaria

I am too proud a man to transform my petition for subscription into
a plea of sympathy, but if you believe in supporting worth and a strag-
gling man who has seen better days and is in need out of no fault but
solely as a victim of this world's civilization . I hope to get an or-
der from you for those of my exsiccatae of which you can make use .

Believe me , Dear Sir,

fathfully yours

Ger. Hansen.

Jackson, Amador Co. Cal.

Jan. 24th. /95.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Your kind interest taken in me since receiving my statement giving you an idea why my little book was not out yet, has been sincerely appreciated by me. I quite understand the reason you put forth why my circulars have not reached the success I sought for them. I must say too that it is but reasonable. But as I told you, it is my first attempt, and much will have to be learned. But then I understood that my price of \$ 7 was so much below what was usually paid (\$ 10 I was told), that with the inducement of my book etc. I looked for the little confidence institutions of means and rich endowments might show. I am not in this enterprise for mercenariness, far from it. Last week's (last to reach me) Gardners' Chronicle again gave a hint about the need of a list of Hybrid orchids ~~wanted~~. Mine is a list while it at same time fills the requirements the highest expectation can place upon such publication. There it lays, and with my brave wife I have last night pondered how in this world I could pay the heavy printing bill for such expensive type-setting. (perhaps Harvard library might take a copy when out, and you thus get a look at my system and painstaking work) as that list would be. I have been much relieved in my worry by an order from Prof. Prentiss and one from the new Stanford University. The contract for my book will be let yet this month, I think, (the writing back and forth requires so much time as I get mail but twice a week in this recluse), and I am still in fond hope of raising a little above the amount covering the expense I have had already so far. My salary has been cut since writing you before, " to equalize ". What can a man of brains and talent expect in this world? I have ~~tasted~~ ^{drunk} the cups of disappointment in the most horrible fashions a man can be forced to, but this after the final settling in a country where I thought I found a place for life and work in tranquillity, that is a hard blow. " to equalize ", indeed! Of all the five foremen which they employ I am the

only one with a college education , the only one who aims beyond the reach of his check on the bank, the only one who can perform and does give service above the one paid in cold cash. In our whole agric. dept. & there is not a man in charge or even employment who knows the first thing about practical work, and a newspaper reporter can be elevated to decide over the destinies of a man of talent.

But to return to the subject of your kind advice . Prof. Greene will receive a last set of my exsiccatae ere I send out the first one. I am preparing it now and will have it with him yet this month for final revision. My book will be out at about the time he gets through with my specimens , and I cannot well do anything ere that. All this is my private work and can , therefore , proceed but slowly. Prof. Greene has not encouraged me when I spread my plan before him now years ago , and I do not feel like asking his assistance ^{in that direction} now. I know but little about the usages of botanists if it comes to laying down rules for the guidance of others, But I have done the utmost best under the circumstances which when a person is about 50 to 90 miles in the mountains and removed even from where he could feed his horse not to say himself , he can prepare specimens just so well and not better. A snowstorm had just passed over the Carson Spur (8500 ft) when I visited it last (in October) and if Parnassia Californica is just barely again opening the last blossoms , it can be but so good and not better. I want to be liberal with my exsiccatae and have enough material for ten sets more if I could find purchasers. If my price is higher than it ought to be , the Berlin , Genève and Vienna herbarium would not have answered by return of mail. & It will , I trust , be but a few weeks longer ere my book is out , and I will have pleasure at the idea that you amongst others will read over my lines. I have not got a soul to speak out my mind or my ideas with and my good wife is the only company I have for six days in the week. But she is a pure soul, a true child of the mountains, and in the enjoyment of our sweet home-life I find the recompensation this world allows.

Believe me , faithfully yours Geo. Hansen.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Sandy
Jackson, ~~Printer Co.~~ March, 4th, 195, 189

My dear Sir,

With the flowers all over the hills, and such letters as your kind lines coming to me: do you wonder I asked my wife to again play to me the tune of Melchisssohn's Springsong? (My mother brought over to us the piano which served us through years of better time, and now was the means of allowing us to have my wife take music lessons since we are married). Like the song of Uhland sounds it to me, and like him I walk over the hills and persuade myself with old time faith, and old time hope: Am ende muss sich alles wenden. - I see by your papers which you kindly sent me (and which I appreciate with the signature of the donor) that you are made of the same clay as my wretched self when you gather flowers on such plans as you describe your sand-soil binding specimens. Alas, such was my occupation. I have transpired since those days when I first saw the ocean, my dream of years, on the coast of Insel Ruegen now twelve years since. My specimens are not as good as that. Nobody could sell them for \$7.00 per century, nor part with them under any conditions as long as the Daisies have not taken possession of the ground above ~~him~~. I have collected specimens like that from all over the mountains of my fatherland, and I now have not time to look at them. - You have dropped the balm of sweet hope on my wretched soul when speaking in terms as you did about my little pamphlet. I paid \$102 for the paltry edition got out, and while I thus cut into the returns which might come to me from my exsiccatae, I reap the benefit beyond the influence of coin already now ere days have passed. You told me you are a teacher. Such is my profession, if I but could get there. I always wished and tried to explain, tried to extend my little capacity of learning and demonstrating upon those ~~in~~ desirous of it, and happy I was. And if I had to spend the rest of my life in this position, I gladly will do so knowing those or some of them at least, which do appreciate a soul's expression. It was kind of you to read some passages to your wife. My ever-so-much-better half did not know one word of the contents of my booklet ere it was finished by the printer: and she then looked displeased. But what have I to do with her? what do I care if I can not let the outside world know how satisfied happy homelife renders a person? - Around me in this county: marriage is contracted for fun, dissolved for renewal of fun, and the children of such issues populate this beautiful country in such terrifying ways, that I lead a life which for instance now has not taken me into Jackson for more than seven weeks. But enough of that. -

Is it unkind of me to ask you to check off your desiderata on the accompanying checklist? It would be great trouble for me to get them marked as I have not kept track of the numbers (in succession) since sending first my plants to Prof. Greene. It is an easy thing for you to mark again, and while I am sorry for the delay, I am now in the busiest season with my pruning and trimming in orchard and vineyard. - After reading your notes on your herbarium, I am not surprised that you wish

those cosmopolitans as you note on your list (which I for your guidance return with this). But you embarrass me as not all of them have been dried by me . But that is easily remedied. I attend to them at first chance ; and do you justice as best I know.

The shakemaker is the worst robber around here . He fells the best trees only, saws them into "cuts" of three feet, and splits them into thin sheets of wood six inches wide to cover our roofs with. He makes " shakes". If the tree is twisted in its grain, he abandons it, if good but six feet, he takes them , and trades his shakes for whisky and " grub" (vitals , more of the former of course) at the first " station " or store . There is not a section of government land anyways near accessible territory which he has not singled over. And if a poor man steals an overcoat from the rack in a hotel , he is locked up. I have been born and nursed under covers of silk and lace, I have shared my profession's life in the lowest hovels, and from a whole-souled scientist , I am reverted to an ardent politician for pure humanity's sake. If I keep alive , if my brain is further refreshed by such friendly expressions as you have for my heart's bitterness : the day will come when I enter the steps of legislative halls,. I have pilgrimed three times to the little rooms where Luther translated the bible ere he went forth on his mission. I have looked from out of his window where he gained strength for soul and body . I now myself spend my years on a recluse so similar to his , that I feel strengthened in the very likeness of our position. Like him I feel convinced of the truth of my doctrine , the religion of humanity , and like him I do not care for consequences. My orchid book will contain some of my ideas on our surroundings, I

think some library near you may purchase a copy (worthless for you) and I will feel glad if you consider its pages worth your trouble to look over.

Look again at your copy of the West American Oaks. The last dozen of drawings are of my pen (and form the supplement in same cover). If you have not got it, I have the disposal over some copies, and gladly write for one for you. If you do not see my name anywhere's else , do not wonder. It does not always do to lift the veil from those " munificent patrons". The delay in my orchid book, the poverty with which my wife and self have been stricken against all sane calculation, it was born under a crust which to lift is disgust. Happy the man who never learns that " and thereby hangs a tale " . --- How childlike my conception must be , to make me as happy as I am.

I enclose the little Dodæcatheon which Prof. Greene is going to name after me .

Sincerely yours

Geo. Hansen.

AWARDED 1ST PRIZE,

DESIGN FOR

WEST OAKLAND PARK.

EXSICCATÉ OF THE
"FLORA OF THE SEQUOIA GIGANTEA REGION."
"THE ORCHID HYBRIDS."

GEO. HANSEN
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
SCENIC TRACT
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

April 27th. /99.

My dear Sir ,

I was very much surprised to learn by your kind card that you did not know I was down here . Landscape gardening is my true profession, and I simply could not stand it any longer where I was to work at what was not of mine, and to fill in time with what I had to do to keep from going insane (collecting plants) . It was either asy
him or suicide, and I choose neither. I said to my better half that I had enough herbaria on hand to pull through even if out of work down here; and down we came. I have had no regular pay since, and a good deal less than I drew up there, but I am singing all day long, and have enough to eat, though the wearing apparel runs low at times. I am such poor hand in money affairs. I undertook public improvements ere the money was handed in, and parties withdrew or simply said they did not have it at time of calling, and I am short. Of the first job I did still be third \ is due me. But the sun shines just the same, and I think that Lenoire was just forty when he got pay for his first grand work of designing Versailles gardens.

You asked whether I was happy and well . Happy I have answered. As to the well-being, you know I suffer from rheumatism. It has been very bad at times, and the only debts I have is a doctor-bill (he told me to take my time over paying it) and a printer's item. I want to go to the mudbaths, but have not got there yet. - That answers that part.

Now as to the living I ache out . I ought to do better, but can not . People do not have grounds, and when I persistently remark, that I came here to never be discouraged, they admire my pluck but work I find very sparingly . I have delivered more than 50 addresses before the var-

rious improvement clubs in Oakland and written more than 75 articles in their papers concerning parks etc. Something is bound to come of it though slow it is in making its appearances. We have no park at all on this side of the bay, and I have confidence that another year will see the commencement. (Although I have said that for now 30 months past). Oakland is left bankrupt by the last council, but the present mayor is a man in whom all have confidence, and confidence begets confidence, and results. I will let you know if I get there.

I enclose circular about my plants. May sets, once up to 1450, are now down to 900. Could you not, after looking over where I have found sale, advise who else to address? Who can I address at Chicago? Harvard, Cornell or Princeton? Or do you know where to turn? I can make up about four further sets of 900 each. Try and assist me. I need it badly. My evenings are filled in with getting the material for third supplement of my 'Orchid Hybrids'. I want it to come out, and do not know yet where to take the money from. But I have never hinged yet, and 'the bravest of wives' was always my cheer. If the coin shows up, it will pass through circulation in no time, and, still, days for sickness and accident are wisely provided for in insurances etc. Do we actually realize how much we owe the ones at our side? I have come home discouraged like a plant ^{the my evening} ~~ball~~ in an exhausted soil and small pot: - and I have picked up the lost courage and eat with appetite, and slumbered like a babe. The first winter ^{the my evening} ~~down~~ here we had soupmeat for Christmas dinner, the second a roast, and the third I had a turkey: and that day, you know, is our weddingday an iversary. The sweetness of meat is not with the cut, it is with the satisfaction with which it is partaken off, and do I need to say: I am happy and well?

I trust you are the same. Sincerely yours

Have you not got a picture to spare?
I want to know what your features are
Mrs. J. V. Densen as even as I can afford to have it taken.

J. V. Densen

OFFICE OF

E. B. HARGER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Oxford, Conn., July 27, 1904

P. O. ADDRESS, SEYMOUR, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mr. Walter Deanes,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

In the last number of *Rhodora*. I notice that you credit *Hydrophyllum Canadense* to Connecticut on the authority of the "Catalogue of the phanerogamous plants and of the ferns growing without cultivation, within five miles of Yale College", published in 1831. In this connection I would ask if you have seen the note on this list by Prof. Eaton in the Introduction to the "Berglin's Catalogue" (1878), where he says:- "On examining this catalogue with some care, about twenty years ago, I found recorded in it the names of a good many plants which I could not find anywhere near New Haven, and of some which I could not believe had ever been found within the borders of the State of Connecticut. The venerable Dr. Eli Dives was then living and when I questioned the accuracy of the Catalogue, he informed me that it was hastily prepared by Dr. William Sully, Dr. Melius C. Leavenworth and himself, each person adding to the list all the plants he remembered to have seen, and, as two of the gentlemen had botanized in other parts of the country, it was possible that they had attributed to New Haven some plants which they had seen only elsewhere. The explanation is perfectly satisfactory; but while it may account for the presence in the Catalogue of such names as

Abies nigra, Acer dasycarpum, Diosma filiformis, Rhiza
Mariana and Solidago Virga-aurea, it much diminishes the
value of the work as showing the species found here half a
century ago. "

You say also that, - "The species of Rhlox recorded are all
escapes"; a statement to which I am inclined to take exception
in the case of D. pilosa. As stated in my note in Rhodora (Vol 1, p 76)
the plant appears to be indigenous at Southbury. The station is
in a pasture where the only likely method of its introduction by
human agency would be by means of the railway which cuts
through it. This line of railway, however, was less than twenty
years old when I discovered the plant and a careful
examination of the locality at that time indicated to me that
the Phlox antedated the railway.

I have no further criticisms of the lists and perhaps these
are hardly worth writing about.

Sincerely,

E. D. Hager.

cut
off
no water

Curt Ohio April 4 1914

My dear Mr Deane

I have received a letter from
Mr C G Lloyd at New England asking
me, if I possibly can to write to you concerning
Physalis. Mr Lloyd has not worked on
flowering plants for many years (possibly
20 of them) and so has forgotten much
concerning ~~these~~ ^{notes upon them}. I remember very well that some
15 years ago he told me that Physalis, and
the others, nowadays needed careful study about Curt.
He has in his collection probably 30 or 40 different
plants ^{of Physalis} of which have been sent to him from
different parts of the U.S., but I do not seem
to find the particular one that you are
hunting for. Probably 1/2 doz of these are without
locality. One of these is labeled - angulata
and another Pubescens which I will send to you
for comparison if you would care to see them.
One plant from R.I. is marked P. peruviana
authenticated by Asa Gray - from W. W. Bailey

I will bear in mind your letter to Mr
Lloyd. and if I come across any notes or
specimens that will be of assistance to you
will gladly send them to you

Sincerely

Walter Haden

Lloyd Library

Anti D.

Southbridge, Mass.

June 21, 1899.

Mr. Walter Seane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I believe you asked me for a staminate specimen of *Antennaria neodioica*, and as I find that I can spare one, I send it to you herewith in separate cover, together with a pistillate plant from the same locality. I have not revisited the locality since I collected these plants, but will probably do so next year if I am here.

Have you an extra copy of your article on the flora of Mt. Monadnock in July, mentioned in the last number of *Rhodora*, or do you know where I could obtain one? I am planning to go up there the first week in July, and such an article would of course be of considerable assistance to me.

If I go I will probably start on the 2nd, making the trip on a bicycle, spend the next day on and around the mountain, and return on the 4th by way of Mt. Wachusett and Worcester.

Do you happen to know of any other botanist

who expects to be at Mt. Monadnock at that time?

I called on Mr. Jackson ^{in Worcester} for about an hour on my return from Boston on the 4th inst. I will probably have the pleasure of introducing him to the flora of Southbridge and vicinity next week.

Since I was in Boston I have made four or five further additions to the flora of Worcester County, mostly in Cyperaceae. I ~~will~~ probably send to you or Dr. Robinson before long specimens of the plants which I have added to the flora of the county this year.

Would specimens of any other Worcester County plants besides those not enumerated in Mr. Jackson's list be of any service to the New England Botanical Club?

Respectfully,

R. M. Harper.

Southbridge, Mass.

July 14, 1899.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I received your letter of June 23d and
I thank you for your information about the flora
of Monadnock, which proved to be of some assistance
to me.

As I suppose you would like to know how my
trip turned out, I will tell you about that first.

I started from here early Sunday morning, July 2nd,
with my bicycle, to which were attached my
collecting-box, a light press with drying papers,
a roll of topographic maps (of the U.S. Geological
Survey) covering my whole route, and a box of lunch.
In my pockets I carried a camera, some more maps,
note-paper, etc.

That day I passed through ^{nearly} all the towns on
the western border of this county, viz., Sturbridge,
Brookfield, West Brookfield, New Braintree, Hardwick,

Dana, Petersham, Athol, and Royalston. Several of these towns have apparently never been botanically explored, and I had intended to make some observations worth recording on the flora of each.

But I passed through them so rapidly that I found it impracticable to pay much attention to the flora.

I succeeded, however, in adding one more plant to the flora of Worcester Co., *Centaurea nigra*, which I found by the roadside in Hardwick while I was walking up a long hill.

I reached Fitzwilliam, N. H. that evening about sunset, and spent the night at the Cheshire Hotel.

Leaving my bicycle and press there, I started out toward the mountain the next morning, with my collecting-box, maps, etc. I first went over Gap Mountain, which Mr. Williams recommended to me as a good botanizing place when I saw him at the meeting last month. The rest of the way I found so many things to interest me that I did not reach the summit of Monadnock until nearly noon.

I found *Potentilla tridentata* by the roadside on the south side of the mountain as low down as 1340 feet.

While passing through the woods on Monadnock I saw
Oxalis Acetosella, *Deschampsia flexuosa*, *Pyrus Americana*,
and several other such plants which do not grow
around here.

On the bare summit, above the woods, I found
a great many interesting plants, such as *Vaccinium*
Vitis Idaea, *Juncus trifidus*, *Oenothera Groenlandica*,
Lycopodium Selago, *Smilacina tufolia*, etc. I saw quantities
of what I suppose is *Rhododendron Rhodora*, though I
had never seen it before, and it was of course past
flowering. I only found one small patch of
Lycopodium Selago, but I suppose I would have found more
if I had had more time to look for it. The *Smilacina*
grows around the margin of one of the miniature lakes
near the summit, together with *Barex canescens*,
✓ *Eriophorum vaginatum*, and another small *Eriophorum* of
unfamiliar appearance. It looks somewhat like *E. gracile*,
but is smaller, with nearly sessile spikes, and the wool
much shorter (or perhaps immature). I saw the same thing
in a bog at the base of Gap Mountain, on the west
side. Perhaps you have seen it and can tell me
what it is. If not, I will send you a specimen when

I send the other plants. Among the rocks near the summit I collected a few specimens of a Carex of the straminea group, probably var. sumulata.

I saw some Solidagos near the summit, but did not collect ~~them~~, as they were too immatures. There were also a few grasses up there, but I did not collect them either.

I only stayed on the summit a few minutes, and did not go down the north side of the mountain at all. I saw Mr. Fernald's *Scirpus atrocinctus*, var. *brachypodus*, above the woods, where Dr. Swan collected it in 1883, but I thought at the time that it was an immature form of the type, and did not get any of it. I knew that Mr. Fernald had cited a specimen of some *Scirpus* from Monadnock, but I had forgotten about there being a variety of *S. atrocinctus*.

On the way down I found ^{what seems to be} *Antennaria canadensis* along the road below the Mountain House, probably one of the places where Mr. Rand and Dr. Robinson collected it.

This of course was not known when you were there in 1890. I had intended to look for it in this county on my return, but forgot all about it, as the *Antennarias* are not conspicuous enough at this

season to attract much attention. I am sure it can be found in Worcester Co. however, as it grows so near the line. It ought to be around Mt. Wachusett if nowhere else in the county. I do not remember seeing any other *Antennaria* on my trip but *A. nodosica*.

On my return the next day, July 4th, I went over Mt. Wachusett, but did not find much of interest there. I did not see or hear of any other botanist on my whole trip.

Well, I have taken so long to describe my trip to Monadnock that I do not believe I will write any more at present. I would be glad to hear from you again soon. Possibly your ^{letter} will suggest something that I have forgotten to write about.

Sincerely yours,

Roland M. Harper.

E. W. HARRINGTON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Fruit and Produce.

984 BELMONT STREET.

WAVERLEY, MASS., Oct. 28, 1914

Mr. Leane

Dear Sir;—

Your letter received & would say that I have some very nice Baldwin Apples for \$2.50 a bbl. These apples are not extra large but are a good medium size and picked carefully so that they had ought to keep well. I have one very nice bbl. of Northern Spys that I can let you have for ~~\$3.00~~ three dollars.

In regards to apples in the future I will sell you what you want at these prices plus the storage charges which are twenty five cents for the first month & less each month after so that for five months they will cost you about 60¢ a bbl.

We will also be able to supply you with potatoes at the market prices
50/

Yours Respectfully E. W. H.



T. E. M. & G. F. WHITE
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

BEECH TRUNKS

moat-mt. House.

North Conway, N.H.
5 June - 1926

Dear Mr. Deane, - That(?)
olive-sided fly-catcher
is here again. May
it be rumor ^{of the part} of air-planes
that sends him
to the tops of
Fall Maples near
this roadside
where now, alas,
many noisy
trucks go back
and forth. I hardly
heard this season, the
melodious short-song,
learned to know
when I first heard him
here, but his more
strident-call is not
wanting. Other birds are
many - and the country
lovely beyond words.
Love to you and Miss Brown.

POST CARD

J. K. Harris

Domestic Postage,
One Cent
Foreign Postage,
Two Cents

Northwood Center,
New Hampshire.

Jan. 17, 1898.

Walter Deane,

Dear sir:—

Pardon my delay in
replying to your queries of
Jan. 9.

You wish to see *Gaylussacia frondosa* and *Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi*.

I have no specimen of
the former with flowers,
but think the enclosed
branch with pedicels of
the berries will be sufficient

for identification, as there is nothing else it could be.

Of the latter I enclose small branches with flowers. My remembrance of them is that they are tinged with pink.

You need not return any of these.

You inquire about

1. *Gaylussacia dumosa*.
2. *Leucothoe racemosa*.
3. *Rhododendron viscosum*.

I have no specimens that I could send but No. 3 grows in Windham

N. H. without any question;³
Its white color is sufficient
to distinguish it from the
other species, and I am
absolutely certain there
is no mistake. I have
seen but one bush of it
there. but have been told
there was more of it in
a meadow in the south
part of the town.

Nos. 1 and 2 I have
not found, but I think
Charles H. Chesler, to whom
you refer, has found No.
1 in Barrington. No. 2 I
know nothing of.

Sanicula Marylandica

4.

is the only species I have
ever identified.

I mail you a copy of
my Flora of Windham
N. H. with additions to
date of all wild plants
known to me, thinking
this may be helpful
in some directions. I feel
that it is quite accurate,
though probably not
complete.

As you offer to pay
for returning the specimens
and as I do not wish
those I send returned, if
they and the pamphlet

5.
use of my service to you,
perhaps you would be
willing to send me 25¢
in stamps to pay for my
trouble, postage, and
pamphlet. If I can
serve you further I
will gladly do so.

Truly yours,

William S. Harris,
Teacher in Coe's Academy.)

Northwood Center,

New Hampshire.

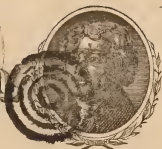
Northwood Center, N. H. Jan. 22, 1898.

The *Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi*, which I sent you, was gathered in Windham, N.H. April 29, 1878. It still grows there. The *Gaylussacia frondosa* leaves were gathered in the same town July 23, 1895. — I have not tried to collect a herbarium representing anything but the flora of Windham — but I have some other specimens of special interest from other places and other countries. Truly yours, W. S. Harris.

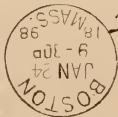
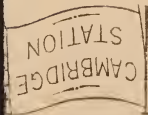
POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.



Windham N.H. Mar. 30, 1898

It will be impossible for me to go
to Boston so soon as to attend the
next meeting of your Botanical Club.
The matter of my joining will have
to be deferred for the present, as
I have not time just now to con-
sider it. My address is now
Windham, N.H.

Truly yours, William S. Harris.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane, Esq.

29 Brewster St.

CAMBRIDGE
STATION

Cambridge

Mass.

Recd Jan 31

R. M. DISSELL, PRESIDENT.
WHITNEY PALACHE, VICE-PRESIDENT.
S. E. LOCKE, SECRETARY.
E. A. BOLMAR, ASST. SECRETARY.



CHAS. E. CHASE, CHAIRMAN
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AND TREASURER.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN.

GEORGE H. DEARBORN, AGENT,
504 1-2 MAIN STREET, MELROSE, MASS.

MELROSE, January 29, 1915

My Dear Mr. Drane

I am enclosing the
expiration notice of the Hartford Fire
Co of your policy in February. Which
I trust you will favor me with
the renewal of as in the past you
have kindly done. If you will
return notice I will attend to it
and forward you the new policy.
I have not heard from Ruthven
for some time, but he is well.
With kind regards,

Yours

G. H. Dearborn Agent.

BOSTON DEPARTMENT

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

NO. 54 KILBY STREET.

BRUERTON & KIMBALL, MANAGERS.

WALTER R. J. SMITH, ASS'T MANAGER.

Boston, Mass., 19 19Walter Deane et al.Your Policy No. 11184 for \$ 2000.on Furniture &c.,at 29-31 Brewster St., Cambridge,will expire on the 20th day of February

at noon.

A RENEWAL IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Geo. H. Dearborn



BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To Mr. Walter Deane

DEAR SIR:—

I have the honor to inform you that you have been appointed by the Board of Overseers a member of the Committees

*to visit the Gray Herbarium
on Botany*

for the year 1908, and to request that you will accept said appointment. The names of the Committee will be found in the accompanying list.

Respectfully yours,

WINTHROP H. WADE, *Secretary.*

99 STATE STREET, BOSTON,
December, 1907.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE



WINTHROP H. WADE, SECRETARY.

99 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, March 3, 1915.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to inform you that Mr. George G. Kennedy has resigned the Chairmanship of the Committee of the Board of Overseers on Botany, and that at a meeting of the Board of Overseers, held March 1, 1915, you were appointed to be Chairman of said Committee in place of Mr. Kennedy, resigned.

Mr. Kennedy continues, however, his membership in said Committee.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Winthrop H. Wade". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, flowing "W" and "H".

Secretary.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE



WINTHROP H. WADE, SECRETARY.

99 STATE STREET,

BOSTON, June 7, 1915.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt from
you of the Report of the Committee of the Board of Over-
seers on Botany, and shall be pleased to present the same
to the Board at its Special Meeting tomorrow, June 8, 1915.

Very truly yours,

Winthrop H. Wade

HARVARD COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1870

As stated in the notice issued March 25, the Class will dine at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, Wednesday evening, June 23. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Thayer 45 will be open for the Class on Commencement Day (Thursday) and lunch will be served at noon. The Secretary will probably have tickets for all who care to attend the exercises in the afternoon.

Will you upon receipt of this notice write whether you will come to the dinner or not. Come if you can, and if you cannot come, send us what news you can about yourself or any other member of the Class.

THOMAS B. TICKNOR, *Class Secretary*.

1145 Old South Building,
BOSTON, May 24, 1915.

The Harvard Union
Constitution and
By-Laws



Revised Edition

1921

The Harvard Union
Constitution and
By-Laws



Revised Edition

1921

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

CONSTITUTION

I. NAME

THE name of this club shall be the Harvard Union.

II. OBJECT

Its object shall be to provide at Cambridge a suitable club house for social purposes for members of Harvard University.

III. LEGAL TITLE TO PROPERTY

The legal title to the property of the Harvard Union shall be vested in the President and Fellows of Harvard College.

IV. OFFICERS

SECTION I. The officers of the Union shall be a President, a Vice-President (to be an undergraduate), and a Graduate Manager (appointed by the corporation).

SECT. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings and be an *ex-officio* member of the Governing Board and the Undergraduate Committee.

SECT. 3. The Vice-President shall discharge the duties of the President when the latter is absent, and act as chairman of the Undergraduate Committee.

SECT. 4. The Graduate Manager shall be appointed by the President and Fellows of Harvard College, and shall be responsible to them for the proper conduct of his office. He shall keep the accounts of the Union in conjunction with, and subject to, the approval of the bursar, be responsible for the care of the property, order current supplies and minor repairs, present monthly to the Governing Board a statement of the receipts and expenditures, and shall have such further duties as the Board shall prescribe. He shall be responsible for the regulation of undergraduate activities in the Union, such as dances, meetings, lectures, etc. The Graduate Manager is an *ex-officio* member of all committees.

V. STANDING COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. There shall be three standing committees, to wit: a Governing Board, an Undergraduate Committee, and a Library Committee.

SECT. 2. The Governing Board shall be chosen annually, in September, by the officers of the Union, and shall consist of not less than six, nor more than eight, members, all to be graduates of the University. In this number shall be included the President, Vice-President and Graduate Manager, who shall be members *ex-officio*. The Governing Board shall have control over all expenditures, and questions of membership, shall make all rules for preserving order and relating to the use of the club house, and shall have the power to rent any part of the building for a short or long period. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

SECT. 3. The Undergraduate Committee shall be elected annually. It shall consist of eight members: the President, Vice-president, and Graduate Manager being members *ex-officio*, the five remaining members being

elected from the undergraduates. The Undergraduate Committee shall have supervision over the running of the various branches of the club; house, membership, pool and billiards, restaurant, and entertainment, and shall consider and act upon all suggestions of members. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

SECT. 4. *The Library Committee.* The Library Committee shall consist of not less than six, nor more than ten, members, to be elected by the previous Committee, in May. Additional members may be elected by the Committee at any time. The Committee shall appoint a librarian, approved by the Governing Board, who shall keep a catalog of all books, periodicals, etc., and shall be responsible for their preservation and good order. The librarian shall receive a salary to be determined by the Governing Board. The Committee shall determine what books are to be bought and what journals to be subscribed for, and shall have control over the administration of the library. Five members shall constitute a quorum.

VI. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

SECTION 1. The annual election for Vice-president shall be held on the first Thursday in May. All undergraduates of the University are eligible to vote.

SECT. 2. The annual election of the Undergraduate Committee shall be carried on by postal ballot, the postals to be mailed to all resident members of the Union on the first Thursday in April, and the results to be announced on the second Friday following.

SECT. 3. Nominations for the Vice-presidency and the Undergraduate Committee shall be made by the Student Council at least a week before the election from a list presented to them by the Undergraduate Committee. Additional nominations may be made by petition (which must be signed by thirty-five undergraduates, in the case of Vice-president, and by twenty-five Union members in the case of the Undergraduate Committee) up to the Tuesday evening preceding the election. The election shall be conducted on the Australian ballot system, and the Student Council shall have entire charge. In case of a tie, another election shall be held within a week.

VII. MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. *Resident members.* Any member or past member of Harvard University is eligible to active membership upon his application in writing to the Governing Board.

SECT. 2. *Non-resident members.* All past members of Harvard University not residing in Cambridge may become non-resident members. They shall enjoy all the privileges of the Union, but they shall not vote for any officer.

SECT. 3. *Life members.* Past members and all officers of Harvard University may become life members on payment of \$50.00; students, on payment of \$75.00.

SECT. 4. *Honorary members.* The Union may elect not more than four honorary members a year, providing each candidate for honorary membership has received the approval of the Governing Board and the Undergraduate Committee, and providing no resident members protest his election.

SECT. 5. All past members of the University shall be encouraged to avail themselves of the privileges of the Union while in Cambridge, and the Union will be, as far as possible, the

headquarters of graduates in Cambridge. Past members of the University shall, in order to avail themselves of these privileges, apply at the Graduate Manager's office for a guest card, and, in case their use of the club house is to exceed three weeks, they must take out non-resident memberships.

VIII. DUES

SECTION 1. The annual dues for a resident member shall not exceed \$15.00; the exact amount to be fixed by the Governing Board. For a non-resident member the dues shall be \$5.00.

SECT. 2. Membership fees and charges incurred at the Union may be placed on the University term bill, and shall be collected by the bursar. Men who are not members of the University must pay their membership dues in advance, and their bills within a month of receiving them, else they shall forfeit their membership.

SECT. 3. Anyone who has thus ceased to be a member for non-payment of his bills may be reinstated by the Governing Board.

IX. RESIGNATIONS

SECTION 1. Resident and non-resident memberships are for one year only, and carry no obligation of renewal during the following year. In case of resignations during the college year the member resigning shall be eligible for full membership fee and the total amount of his indebtedness to the Union.

SECT. 2. Any man leaving the University during the year must resign his active membership, but may remain a non-resident member, subject to the approval of the Governing Board.

X. SUSPENSIONS AND EXPULSIONS

Any member may be suspended or expelled by majority vote of the Governing Board and the Undergraduate Committee. Before such action is taken, the Graduate Manager shall be instructed by the Governing Board to send the member a copy of the charges preferred against him and, at the request of this member, there shall be a hearing before the Governing Board and Undergraduate Committee in joint session.

XI. MEETINGS

SECTION 1. The various committees shall meet at the discretion of their respective chairman. Ordinarily the Governing Board meets weekly, the Undergraduate Committee bi-weekly, and the Library Committee monthly.

SECT. 2. The calling of general meetings of resident members shall be at the discretion of the President and Vice-president.

XII. AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the Governing Board and Undergraduate Committee, subject to protest of twenty-five or more resident members. The proposed amendment shall be posted on the bulletin board of the Union for a period of two weeks, after which time, in case there has been no protest, it shall be adopted. In case of protest, the President shall call a general meeting of resident members, at which the amendment may be adopted or rejected by majority vote. At such a meeting two hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

BY-LAWS

SECTION 1. Any member may introduce a visitor, not eligible to membership, who accompanies him to the Union.

SECT. 2. Persons not eligible for membership may be introduced by a resident member to the privileges of the Union for a period not exceeding two weeks, upon application in writing to the Governing Board. The Graduate Manager shall, upon favorable action by the Board, issue a guest card, and the name of the visitor shall be registered in the guest book which shall be kept in a prominent place in the entrance of the Union.

SECT. 3. Members shall be responsible for any expense incurred by their guests.

SECT. 4. The admission of persons not eligible for resident membership to lectures and entertainments will be at the discretion of the Governing Board and the Undergraduate Committee.

SECT. 5. Special meetings of graduate, undergraduate, and alumni organizations may be held in the Union, even though the members of such organizations are not members of the Union, subject always to the discretion of the Governing Board and the Undergraduate Committee, which may require a certain percentage of the organization in question to be members of the Union.

SECT. 6. Ladies shall not be admitted to the Union except on specific occasions to be named by the Governing Board.

SECT. 7. Only resident members shall vote at meetings and elections.

SECT. 8. There shall be no gambling or betting in the Union. The Governing Board shall act immediately on any infringement of this by-law.

SECT. 9. No member or visitor shall give money or any gratuity to any employee of the Union.

SECT. 10. Complaints shall be made in writing to the Undergraduate Committee in a box provided for the purpose, and shall be acted upon by the Committee at their next meeting.

SECT. 11. The Library Committee shall regulate the use of books and periodicals, each member being responsible for damage to any book or journal while in his possession.

SECT. 12. No newspapers, magazines, books, or other articles belonging to the Union shall be removed from it.

SECT. 13. In case a member wilfully removes any book from the Union Library, whether or not with intent to return the book in question, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$5.00, to suspension for a period of not more than two weeks, and to such other disciplinary action as the Governing Board may decide upon. In case of the removal of any Union property with intent not to return this property, the penalty shall be expulsion.

SECT. 14. The Union shall be open from 7 A.M. until 12 midnight on week days, and from 8 A.M. until 11 P.M. on Sundays.

SECT. 15. Dogs shall not be allowed in the Union.

SECT. 16. No organization holding a meeting in the Union shall, except by special vote of

the Governing Board, employ an outside caterer.

SECT. 17. Any organization wishing to hire any room in the Union for a lecture or other meeting must submit to the Graduate Manager, at least two weeks before the meeting, a written statement giving the date and character of the meeting, names of the speaker or speakers, and subjects on which he or they are to speak.

SECT. 18. In accordance with the University custom against the holding of meetings on Sunday mornings, no organization whatever shall hold a meeting in the Union before one o'clock on Sundays.

SECT. 19. In advertising any meeting to be held in the Union and for which the Union is not itself responsible, the use of the name "Harvard Union" shall be confined to the bare statement that the event is to be held in the Union building. The organization responsible for the meeting, or gathering, shall clearly state in their posters or other publicity mediums, that the meeting or gathering is under their auspices.

SECT. 20. No organization shall be permitted to hold a meeting in the Union open to other than Union members without first presenting in writing a petition to this effect to the Governing Board.

SECT. 21. These by-laws may be added to, altered or repealed by a majority vote of the Governing Board.



accepted by letter
Oct 27/1921



BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To Walter Deane, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—

In accordance with the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, I have the honor to inform you of your appointment as a member of the Committee *to visit*

The Gray Herbarium

for the academic year of 1921-22, and to request that you will accept the appointment.

Your attention is called to the following paragraphs from a report of the Committee on Reports and Resolutions of this Board made November 20, 1889, relating to the duties of the Visiting Committees of the University as at present organized:—

“After careful consideration, it has seemed to your Committee expedient that the fewest possible fixed rules should

be laid down specifying the way in which the Visiting Committees should do their work or make their reports. The endeavor, as already said, has been to devise a visiting system which would bring the University into direct and active sympathy and communication with the outside world through the greatest possible number of connecting links. If the plan of organizing the committees herewith submitted is a well-considered plan, and persons who have an interest in the success and usefulness of the University are selected for service upon those committees, that interest may safely be left to work out results in the way most natural to it without the aid of hard and fast rules laid down by this Board. It has seemed, therefore, to your Committee best in this connection merely to quote the following passages from the Report of the Committee on Reports and Resolutions of June, 1889:—

“It is unnecessary to point out the theoretical importance of the work of these Visiting Committees. They are, in the first place, the instrumentality through which the Overseers keep themselves informed of what work the University is doing and the way in which it is done. Nothing would tend more directly towards holding the several departments of instruction up to a high standard of activity and efficiency than a consciousness among those in charge of them that their work was sure of intelligent appreciation if good, and of equally intelligent criticism if poor. . . .

“Meanwhile, viewed in another light, the possible functions and utility of the Visiting Committees of the Board have, instead of diminishing, increased—and increased enormously—during recent years. It is through these committees, and through them only, that the University can keep, so to speak, in touch with the outer world. This is forcibly expressed by one of the professors, whose answer to the circular has been quoted in full, when he remarks that “the result of the present system is that a college officer is singularly cut off from the public”; and he asks for “some more direct method of intercourse between the teachers and the custodians of the College.” In the same spirit another who has been quoted refers to the “isolation” of his work as a “great curse—an unhealthy and discouraging obstacle to usefulness”; and adds that “Visitors could conceivably do much for us. I should heartily welcome their closest scrutiny and their plainest counsel.” . . .”

I am further directed to call your attention to the following Sections of the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers:—

“Sect. 28.—The several Visiting Committees of the Departments of the University and those appointed to visit and examine into the Courses of Instruction may employ paid experts or specialists to aid them in the performance of their duties when authorized so to do by a vote of the Board of Overseers. Any Committee desiring such expert assistance shall first submit for approval a written application to the Board, setting forth the nature and estimated cost thereof.

“Sect. 29.—The several Visiting Committees shall report at least once in three years. Their reports may be in writing or made orally to the Board of Overseers through some member of the Board. Their written reports and any oral reports or recommendations subsequently reduced to writing shall in the absence of discussion or after it, unless otherwise disposed of, be referred to the Executive Committee.

“Each Committee shall hold, as early as may be in the academic year, at least one meeting with members of the teaching staff in the Department or Course of Instruction such Committee is appointed to visit, in order to receive suggestions, inquire into defects and needs, hear complaints, and give encouragement and counsel.”

The names of the members of your Committee will be found upon the accompanying list.

Respectfully yours,

WINTHROP H. WADE, *Secretary*,
99 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

HARVARD COLLEGE



BOARD OF OVERSEERS

The following Amendment to the Rules and By-laws of the Board of Overseers, and Resolution, were adopted October 14, 1919:

AMENDMENT. No one, other than an Overseer still in office, shall serve on the same Visiting Committee more than five years consecutively, and at least one year must elapse before such member can be reappointed to such Committee.

RESOLUTION. To prevent the great number of changes which would result from the immediate application of the foregoing rule, it is hereby provided that said rule shall not become operative until after the appointments of Visiting Committees for the college year of 1922-23; but that in the meantime, of any members who have served on the same Visiting Committee for five years consecutively, the two seniors in time of service shall each year be ineligible for reappointment, and none of those omitted shall be reappointed to the same committee until after the lapse of at least one year. If it becomes a question which of two such members who have served an equal time shall be omitted, the senior in age shall be the one who shall not be reappointed.

WINTHROP H. WADE,
Secretary.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS

1921-22

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HOWARD ELLIOTT,	THOMAS W. LAMONT,
FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON, JR.,	JEROME D. GREENE,
HOMER GAGE.	

COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS

EDWIN F. GAY,	FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
WILLIAM THOMAS,	EDWARD H. BRADFORD,
N. PENROSE HALLOWELL.	

HARVARD COLLEGE

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FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON, JR.,	ARTHUR WOODS,
J. PIERPONT MORGAN,	ELLERY SEDGWICK,
LANGDON P. MARVIN.	

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JOHN W. HALLOWELL,	JAMES DEAN,
THOMAS W. SLOCUM,	THOMAS BRATTLE GANNETT,
FRANCIS ABBOT GOODHUE.	

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GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH,	ALEXANDER MANN,
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CHARLES H. BRENT,	M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE.

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WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT,	HENRY F. DU PONT,
JOHN LOWELL,	GLEN L. STONE,
THEODORE A. HAVEMEYER,	HENRY S. HUNNEWELL,
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JOHN W. HALLOWELL,	WILLIAM W. COMFORT.

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HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,	JAMES J. STORROW, JR.,
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BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To Walter Deane, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—

In accordance with the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, I have the honor to inform you of your appointment as a Member of the Committees to visit

The Gray Herbarium

and

The Botanical Museum

for the academic year of 1923-24, and to request that you will accept the appointment.

The Chairman is requested to call a meeting of the foregoing Committee at an early date, as required by Section 29 of the Rules and By-Laws hereinafter quoted.

It has seemed expedient that the fewest possible fixed rules should be laid down specifying the way in which the

Visiting Committees should do their work or make their reports. The endeavor has been to devise a visiting system which would bring the University into direct and active sympathy and communication with the outside world through the greatest possible number of connecting links. If persons who have an interest in the success and usefulness of the University are selected for service upon committees, that interest may safely be left to work out results in the way most natural to it without the aid of hard and fast rules laid down by this Board. The following observations may, however, be made:—

The Visiting Committees are the instrumentality through which the Overseers keep themselves informed of what work the University is doing and the way in which it is done. Nothing tends more directly towards holding the several departments of instruction up to a high standard of activity and efficiency than a consciousness among those in charge of them that their work is sure of intelligent appreciation if good, and of equally intelligent criticism if poor.

It is largely through these committees that the University can keep in touch with the outer world; and it is through them that the legitimate interest of the public in the conduct of the University can be most effectively expressed for purposes of criticism, suggestion, coöperation, and support.

I am further directed to call your attention to the following Sections of the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers:—

Sect. 27, Par. 5. No one, other than an overseer still in office, shall serve on the same Visiting Committee more than five years consecutively, and at least one year must elapse before such member can be reappointed to such Committee.

Sect. 28.—The several Visiting Committees of the Departments of the University and those appointed to visit and examine into the Courses of Instruction may employ

paid experts or specialists to aid them in the performance of their duties when authorized so to do by a vote of the Board of Overseers. Any Committee desiring such expert assistance shall first submit for approval a written application to the Board, setting forth the nature and estimated cost thereof.

Sect. 29.—The several Visiting Committees shall report at least once in three years. Their reports may be in writing or made orally to the Board of Overseers through some member of the Board. Their written reports and any oral reports or recommendations subsequently reduced to writing shall in the absence of discussion or after it, unless otherwise disposed of, be referred to the Executive Committee.

Each Committee shall hold, as early as may be in the academic year, at least one meeting with members of the teaching staff in the Department or Course of Instruction such Committee is appointed to visit, in order to receive suggestions, inquire into defects and needs, hear complaints, and give encouragement and counsel.

The names of the members of your Committee will be found upon the accompanying list. The first named is Chairman.

Respectfully yours,

WINTHROP H. WADE, *Secretary*,
321 SHAWMUT BANK BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

Accepted Apr. 14 1923



BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To *Walter Crane, Esq.*

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to visit the Botanical Museum.

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321 SHAWMUT BANK BUILDING,
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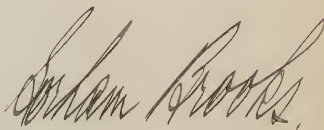
April 9 1923
~~September 25, 1922~~

*At a meeting of the
President and Fellows of Harvard College
in Boston, February 8, 1904, it was*

Voted, that the thanks of the President and Fellows be sent to each giver toward the current expenses at the Gray Herbarium and that the name of each giver be entered in the donation book of the College.

Please accept the thanks of the President and Fellows for your gift of twenty-five dollars.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Salem Brooks".

Deputy-Treasurer.

April 21, 1925.

Mr. Walter Deane.

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1925-26

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WILLIAM L. W. FIELD,	JOSEPH A. CUSHMAN.



BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To Walter Deane, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—

In accordance with the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, I have the honor to inform you of your appointment as a member of the Committee *to visit*

The Botanical Museum

and

The Gray Herbarium

for the academic year of 1925-26, and to request that you will accept the appointment.

The Chairman is requested to call a meeting of the foregoing Committee at an early date, as required by Section 29 of the Rules and By-Laws hereinafter quoted.

It has seemed expedient that the fewest possible fixed rules should be laid down specifying the way in which the

Visiting Committees should do their work or make their reports. The endeavor has been to devise a visiting system which would bring the University into direct and active sympathy and communication with the outside world through the greatest possible number of connecting links. If persons who have an interest in the success and usefulness of the University are selected for service upon committees, that interest may safely be left to work out results in the way most natural to it without the aid of hard and fast rules laid down by this Board. The following observations may, however, be made:—

The Visiting Committees are the instrumentality through which the Overseers keep themselves informed of what work the University is doing and the way in which it is done. Nothing tends more directly towards holding the several departments up to a high standard of activity and efficiency than a consciousness among those in charge of them that their work is sure of intelligent appreciation if good, and of equally intelligent criticism if poor.

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I am further directed to call your attention to the following Sections of the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers:—

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Each Committee shall hold, as early as may be in the academic year, at least one meeting with members of the teaching staff in the Department or Course of Instruction such Committee is appointed to visit, in order to receive suggestions, inquire into defects and needs, hear complaints, and give encouragement and counsel.

The names of the members of your Committee will be found upon the accompanying list. The first named is Chairman.

Respectfully yours,

WINTHROP H. WADE, *Secretary*,
321 SHAWMUT BANK BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1925.

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1926-27

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Harvard College
Appointments
or
Herb Comm



BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

To Walter Deane, Esq

DEAR SIR:—

In accordance with the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, I have the honor to inform you of your appointment as a member of the Committee *to visit*

The Botanical Museum
and
The Gray Herbarium

for the academic year of 1926-27, and to request that you will accept the appointment.

The Chairman is requested to call a meeting of the foregoing Committee at an early date, as required by Section 29 of the Rules and By-Laws hereinafter quoted.

It has seemed expedient that the fewest possible fixed rules should be laid down specifying the way in which the

Visiting Committees should do their work or make their reports. The endeavor has been to devise a visiting system which would bring the University into direct and active sympathy and communication with the outside world through the greatest possible number of connecting links. If persons who have an interest in the success and usefulness of the University are selected for service upon committees, that interest may safely be left to work out results in the way most natural to it without the aid of hard and fast rules laid down by this Board. The following observations may, however, be made:—

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321 SHAWMUT BANK BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1926.



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The Chairman is requested to call a meeting of the foregoing Committee at an early date, as required by Section 29 of the Rules and By-Laws hereinafter quoted.

It has seemed expedient that the fewest possible fixed rules should be laid down specifying the way in which the

Visiting Committees should do their work or make their reports. The endeavor has been to devise a visiting system which would bring the University into direct and active sympathy and communication with the outside world through the greatest possible number of connecting links. If persons who have an interest in the success and usefulness of the University are selected for service upon committees, that interest may safely be left to work out results in the way most natural to it without the aid of hard and fast rules laid down by this Board. The following observations may, however, be made:—

The Visiting Committees are the instrumentality through which the Overseers keep themselves informed of what work the University is doing and the way in which it is done. Nothing tends more directly towards holding the several departments up to a high standard of activity and efficiency than a consciousness among those in charge of them that their work is sure of intelligent appreciation if good, and of equally intelligent criticism if poor.

It is largely through these committees that the University can keep in touch with the outer world; and it is through them that the legitimate interest of the public in the conduct of the University can be most effectively expressed for purposes of criticism, suggestion, coöperation, and support.

I am further directed to call your attention to the following Sections of the Rules and By-Laws of the Board of Overseers:—

Sect. 28. — The several Visiting Committees of the Departments of the University and those appointed to visit and examine into the Courses of Instruction may employ paid experts or specialists to aid them in the performance of their duties when authorized so to do by a vote of the Board of Overseers. Any Committee desiring such expert assistance shall first submit for approval a written applica-

tion to the Board, setting forth the nature and estimated cost thereof.

Seet. 29. — The several Visiting Committees shall report at least once in three years. Their reports may be in writing or made orally to the Board of Overseers through some member of the Board. Their written reports and any oral reports or recommendations subsequently reduced to writing shall in the absence of discussion or after it, unless otherwise disposed of, be referred to the Executive Committee.

Each Committee shall hold, as early as may be in the academic year, at least one meeting with members of the teaching staff in the Department or Course of Instruction such Committee is appointed to visit, in order to receive suggestions, inquire into defects and needs, hear complaints, and give encouragement and counsel.

The names of the members of your Committee will be found upon the accompanying list. The first named is Chairman.

Respectfully yours,

WINTHROP H. WADE, *Secretary*,
909 ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
100 MILK STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

TO ALL GRADUATE MEMBERS OF THE HASTY PUDDING OR INSTITUTE OF 1770:

By an overwhelming vote of the Undergraduates and with the approval of the Graduate Committees and the Trustees of both Clubs, it has been determined to amalgamate the Hasty Pudding Club and The Institute of 1770 (which now includes the D K E) to take effect at the end of this college term.

The uniting of these oldest organizations in Harvard is a very important event in the undergraduate life at the University.

It is proposed to make the new

Hasty Pudding Club
Institute of 1770

an active sophomore society where all of the traditions of both organizations will be maintained and permitted to continue their important functions in the undergraduates' social life during the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years and at a very moderate cost to the members.

The present Hasty Pudding clubhouse on Holyoke Street will be remodeled and enlarged. The plans include adequate dining and kitchen capacity to supply the active members with a regular restaurant; repairing and refurnishing the present club rooms, and suitable housing for the combined libraries. The work will start about April 15th and be completed in time for the opening of college in the autumn, after which time it is hoped all the graduate members will avail themselves of its hospitality and will help to make it the success we anticipate.

It is also proposed to publish as soon as edited, a combined catalogue of all of the members from 1770 to date, together with the early histories of the Hasty Pudding Club and The Institute of 1770, and other interesting Pudding stories by William Roscoe Thayer, '81, and Owen Wister, '82, reprinted from the 1907 catalogue.

We believe this catalogue will be of especial interest to every graduate member and to defray the cost of publication and assist us to determine the number of copies desired, we must ask for subscriptions and a remittance at this time of \$2.25 per copy for those who desire same.

Unfortunately the building funds in the hands of the graduate treasurer are insufficient to carry out the alterations and furnishings as planned and we are obliged to solicit some help from our graduate members.

Graduate interest and co-operation is most important and will be much appreciated. A contribution from you, however small, will be welcome, and a widespread response will mean much to our future success.

The catalogue when published will be mailed without additional charge to any contributor to the building fund of more than \$10.00 and to insure response from the greatest number, we suggest no remittance need exceed \$25.00, although we shall be grateful for lesser or ever greater amounts.

AUGUSTIN HAMILTON PARKER, President Pudding.

BARKLIE MCKEE HENRY, Vice-Pres., Pudding.

WILLIAM EDGAR CROSBY, Jr., President Institute.

THOMAS NELSON PERKINS

NEAL RANTOUL

ROBERT WINSOR, JR.

Trustees of the Hasty Pudding
Institute of 1770

PHILIP HUNTINGTON THEOPOLD, Chairman

GEORGE PIERCE BAKER, JR.

THOMAS DAWES BLAKE, 2ND.

PHILIP HUNTER ROBB

JAMES BOGERT TAILER, JR.

JOSEPH SEABURY, ex-officio

Undergraduate Committee

50 Congdon St.
Boston

HARVARD COLLEGE—CLASS OF 1870

MAY 6, 1926.

Until today I had not supposed that anybody expected or wanted a Class Dinner this year; but this morning I was told that several of the class would like to have one. I have plenty of money to pay for a dinner if enough of you will come to make it worth while. It is easy to imagine a gathering so small as to be a little sombre. Commencement will be Thursday, June 24, and I shall provide a lunch at Holworthy 11, at noon. The customary time for a dinner would be the evening of Wednesday but it may now be too late to get desirable accommodations. We could probably get anything we want Thursday evening.

Will you, on receipt of this, write me whether you would come to a Class Dinner, Wednesday evening, June 23, if one can be satisfactorily arranged?

Would you come Thursday evening, June 24, if it must be had then?

Will you, when you write, say (if such be the fact) that you vote for Swan for Class Secretary. Since Ticknor's death I have called myself "Acting Secretary" but I find the authorities at Cambridge prefer to deal with a regular secretary.

If you do not hear from me again in this matter, you may understand that the Class Committee decided that your responses did not make a dinner seem worth while.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. SWAN.

3 Storey Place
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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HENRY MUNROE, '19, New York

Lehman Hall,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

April 20, 1928

Walter Deane, Esq.,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I am greatly obliged to you for your contribution to the Harvard Fund for the year 1928. While it is true that at present the Gray Herbarium is not receiving any aid from the Harvard Fund (at least to the best of my knowledge), I do not believe that it is entirely impossible for it to do so if the need arose. I think, however, that the Herbarium and the Botanic Gardens are fairly well looked out for in special bequests and by an annual fund raised for the purpose.

I am deeply grateful for your expression of interest.

Sincerely yours,

David McCord

David McCord,
Executive Secretary.

DMcC:A

W. B. MUNRO, PRESIDENT

M. H. GOODWIN, SUPERINTENDENT

HARVARD COÖPERATIVE SOCIETY, INC.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000
ESTABLISHED 1882

TELEPHONE
2385 CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD SQUARE

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE SOCIETY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 28, 1913.

Mr. Walter Dean,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:--

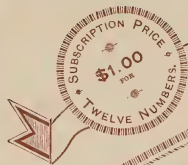
I find on inquiry that Robert Louis Stevenson's Foot^{NOTE} to History, or
8 Years of Trouble in Samoa, is published by Charles Scribner in New York
in only one edition, and which retails for \$1.12. Kindly let us know if
you care to have us obtain a copy for you.

Respectfully yours,

HARVARD COÖPERATIVE SOCIETY.

per *Helen Moody*

HCM/vw



The Educational Review.

FOR THE

Atlantic Provinces of Canada.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, AND DEVOTED TO

Advanced Methods of Education

AND GENERAL CULTURE.

G. U. HAY,
MANAGING EDITOR,
BOX 99,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.
A. MCKAY,
EDITOR FOR NOVA SCOTIA.
J. D. SEAMAN,
EDITOR FOR P. E. ISLAND.

St. John, N. B.,
Dec 24th 1896.

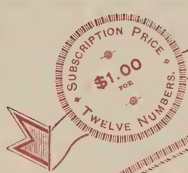
My dear Mr Deane

I send you by this mail a few specimens of plants collected on the Restigouche. But they are very few and poor. The fact is that for the past 8 or 10 years I have been out of the way of collecting and of determining. My attention has been chiefly directed to bringing in and planting our native species in my wild garden a few miles from town. But I hope to go again to the Restigouche next season and ^{will} pay more attention to collection.

I have placed in the package a few willows & grasses, which I wd like to have you name for me, also a rose and a form of Oenothera. Do not take the trouble to send any back, and throw all in the fire, if any trouble or if I am asking too much. I feel that I am in your debt now.

I have just read over the last proof of my article on Restigouche, which I will send you as soon as complete.

Wishing you a happy Christmas and New Year, & thanking you for past favors
G. U. Hay
by Sumner Jones



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G. U. HAY,
EDITOR FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

A. McKAY,
EDITOR FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John, N. B.,

Nov 21 1898

Dear Mr. Deane

I was very sorry to leave
Cambridge without seeing you. The even-
ing I started on a 'wild goose chase' to
find you found me with an engagement
that I could not well fill and had to put
off so I started to find you, with the
result as you know it, and I was so
fully occupied on Friday evening and up
to the hour of leaving Boston last evening
that I could not get over to Cambridge
again. I live in hopes of seeing that
herbarium yet.

Can you find time — no hurry —
to look over those plants I left? If
you need any of them let me know
and I shall be glad to send duplicates
to you. They are a few of those col-
lected in Northern New Brunswick the past
summer with Dr. Panouge. I have not yet attacked
them, but hope to do so soon.

Sincerely Yours G. U. Hay



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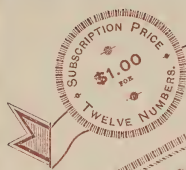
St. John, N. B.,

Dec 14 1898

Dear Mr Deane

Your note with the plants have just come to hand. I am very much indebted to you for the trouble you have taken with them. In fact I have put you to too much trouble I fear in identifying some which were too ~~easy~~ for a professional to bother with and others which were too fragmentary to be determined without considerable difficulty. But as I made up my mind somewhat hurriedly to go to Boston I had not time to go over them with any care, & so took them with me.

Now if there are any which you would like to have let me know and I will be glad to send you duplicates as a partial return for your kindness, which has placed me under fresh obligations to you and others who have helped you. I am just beginning to write up the results of the trip, & shall be glad to send them to you later. With kindest regards Very sincerely Yours G. U. Hay



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G. U. HAY,
MANAGING EDITOR,
BOX 98,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

A. MCKAY,
EDITOR FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John, N. B.,
April 15 1899.

Dear Mr Deane

I shall be in Cambridge
Saturday next (April 22^d) on my way to
Washington. Coming back I'd like to
be at the next meeting of the N.E.
Botanical Club - May 5th but I may
have to hurry home without that plea-
sure. - My paper goes to press 10th May.

Now I am not going to leave anything
to chance this time - straying to people's front
doors and finding them away! In my itinerary
I shall put either Friday or Saturday
evening down to seeing that famous her-
barium of yours, having in mind your
kind invitation in Nov. last

Sincerely yours

G. U. Hay

P.S. My address will be

199 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury
as before.



The Berkeley Hotel

BERKELEY AND BOYLSTON STREETS
BOSTON

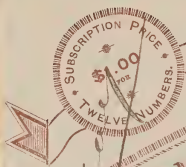
John A. Sherlock

Nov 8 1903

Dear Mr Deane

Thank you
for your kind invitation
to dinner tomorrow at
6.30 and also for Mrs
Deane's cordial note
to Mrs Hay. We have
no other engagement
and are happy to accept
your hospitality of which
I have such pleasant
recollections.

With kindest regards
to Mrs Deane and yourself
in which Mrs Hay
joins
Sincerely Yours
G. A. Hay



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EDITOR FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

A. McKAY,
EDITOR FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John, N. B.

Nov 15 1903

Dear Mr Deane

"Time drags" not, I
Assure you, but I cannot resist the
temptation to write you a line ere arrived
home last evening, after a pleasant voyage.
Friday morning we spent with Dr Farlow in
his house and laboratory, chatting very
pleasantly and looking over his drawings
and specimens. Mrs Farlow we found all
that Mrs Deane and yourself had described
her. We shall never forget the pleasant
evening spent at your house. It was
so full of good things, that one could wish
it had been drawn out for the sake of a
more leisurely enjoyment and less interest.
We shall hope that when you come to see
us at Sydney we shall more believe
in our starved country.

I am glad you enjoyed the Review. I shall
send you a copy when I think there is any-
thing to interest you. The N.B. Editor is too
busy a man to write so that everything falls
upon me in the writing as well as the managing.
Mrs Hay joins me in kindest regards and
the most pleasant remembrances of Mrs Deane

and yourself should you

G. U. HAY,
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PER
TWELVE NUMBERS.

St. John, N.B.
Dec 31 1903

The Coffin Clark Co Toronto are the publishers
 of the History of Canada
 The History of Canada published by
 The Coffin Clark Co Toronto

My dear Mr Deane

I am racing with old Father Time to-day, week and week, to turn the corner into 1904 with indebtedness squared and an easy conscience

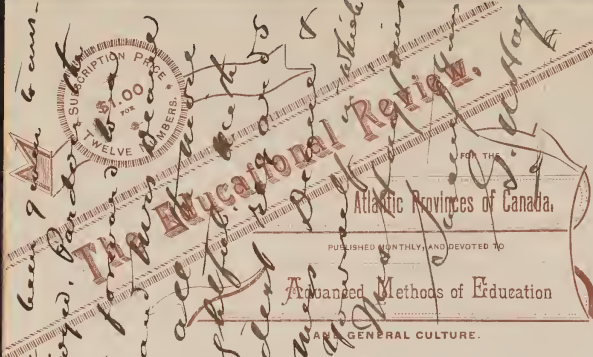
May the New Year have for Mrs Deane and yourself a great deal of happiness and abundant prosperity

I delight to recall that three hours of bonhomie and good fellowship that we enjoyed together now. When will Mrs Deane and yourself give us the pleasure of making you feel so perfectly at home? or at least trying it?

Fernald has been here for two days and we greatly enjoyed his visit and his talks and researches in our herbarium

This Hay is well and joins me in kindest regard in Seasonable goodwishes for Mrs Deane and yourself

Sincerely Yours G. U. Hay



G. U. HAY,
MANAGING EDITOR,
BOX 99,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

A. McKAY,
EDITOR FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John, N. B.

March 28 1904

My dear Mr. Deane

I am sending you by this mail a copy of the Globe of March 5 which contains Hanou's original article on Long & Roberts et al, and also the Globe of March 26 with Hanou's brief reply to Long. The charge is nothing. You are welcome, & to others should they appear. Altho' I do not believe in many of Long's "observations" I think the spirit of his reply is rather more liberal than Hanou's charges. The vast majority of readers cannot be reached by the purely scientific people, and there seems to be a place for such as Roberts, Salton-Thompson & Long, if they do not play on their imagination too much. I should be glad to get your ideas on the controversy.

The ice and snow still have a grip on this country, but we have had some spring like days, and I hope to see my hepatics in bloom soon at Inglewade. I have had a busy but very pleasant winter. Plenty of snow-shoeing and curling in the old too.

brief intervals. One of these intervals should have been 9 up to 6 am. receiving your letter of early winter which I enjoyed. I enjoyed the mission. This May is well and we are looking forward to a delightful summer at Inglewade, where I shall have a chance to drop in on you and Mrs. Deane.

The Educational Review.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B., June 16 1908

My dear Mr. Deane

I always feel better after getting one of your letters, especially as it recalls to my mind the surroundings from which you write,— your cozy home and dear Mrs Deane and yourself presiding at your hospitable board. We often talk over that pleasant evening that we spent with you and wish it could be repeated. But you were to come and visit us at Inybeside were you not? And you have not come yet — and the years go by!

The spirit of content and thankfulness in your letter (videlicet "I am as busy as usual... and always happy and thankful for the blessings that are ours") is I am happy to say ^{also} ours. We do enjoy life — half the year at our home in town surrounded with friends, the other half in this dear old Inybeside with our equally valued friends the bees and other plants who are forever saying

Paid June 18
G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

The Educational Review.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B.,

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beautiful
~~pretty~~ things to us in their own language.
(How happy are we, my dear Anne, that we
can interpret a little of that language!)

This is our twenty-second Summer in the
old place, and we enjoy it more, and it
is more beautiful than ever. The Garden
is flourishing, better than ever, because
it doesn't suggest a garden but a wild
spot. But it's going to be hard to keep
up a reputation. Did you see the Boston
Transcript of May no? And a day
or two ago an authoress sent me a letter
for photographs and particulars - to go in
a book! No, thank you.

I would like to look in on you at
Cambridge. It is nearly two years
ago that I got a pass by the D.R.
to go Boston with Mrs Hay (in payment
for advertising; you must know) and it is
not used yet. That was the reason
that I had such a collapse, when
I simply vegetated at Snydeside, and Mrs
Hay would not let me do a turn for
three months. Last season we went over
to England and spent nearly three months

The Educational Review.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B.,

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There in spring-plant and-bird time, with the nightingale & lark and primroses and daisies. How we did enjoy it! And the best of it is we have been so well since. Both of us are good sailors and we chose a slow ship (we were a fortnight coming back). The sea-voyages and the long walks we took in England—it was a very cool season in April & May—especially in North Devon braced us up. We spent three weeks in the Lorna Doone Country, and it has been a great delight ^{to} recall those days.

But more when we see you.

Thank you again for your warm offhand letter

Very Sincerely Yours

G. U. Hay

I am very glad to hear that Hay's new edition is nearly out. I had a note from Mr. Fernald nearly a month ago, telling me of its progress. Never a book was awaited with more eagerness. All honor to the men who have toiled long & hard over it!

The Educational Review.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B., Nov. 12 1908

My dear Mr Deane

I think of running
up to Boston this week to attend
the Club meeting Friday evening.
I hope I may see you at the Club,
as I may have returned home
early, and I should consider
a visit to Boston — unsatisfactory
at least — if I did not see
you With kind regards to Mrs

Deane
Sincerely Yours
G. U. Hay

The Educational Review.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B., Dec 2 1908

Dear Mr. Dean

I thought that I might go up to Boston today to attend the meeting of N.E. Club, but circumstances require my attendance at home, and I fear that I shall have to postpone my visit this. This I regret, for the "boys" are always so kind and give me such a hearty welcome that the remembrance lingers a long time after.

Your notes on Gray's Manual are very interesting. I am going over our N.B. Manual with a view to getting out a check list, or a fuller list if time will permit - to be ready for our workers in the spring, and also to put me on rapport with the new nomenclature.

Kindly give my regards to Mrs. Dean and with best wishes for yourself and all your undertakings.

Sincerely Yours
G. U. Hay

The Educational Review.

G. U. HAY,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

BOX 403.

Saint John, N.B., June 23 1909

My dear Mr Dean

It was very kind
of you to send the "Selections" to help
amuse a passing hour at my bedside
Thank you for the same. I am glad
to hear that Mrs Dean is improving
health, will you give her my
best wishes for a complete recovery

It was a great pleasure to
see you, and to have your guidance
to Dr Farlow. I hope when you
come eastward we shall have
the pleasure of showing you
my bedside

With kindest regards to
Mrs Dean and yourself in
which Mrs Hay joins

Sincerely Yours
G. U. Hay

The season is fully one month
later than in Illinois.

If you care to have them I
will be glad to send you a little
box of flowers from here. No doubt
you have them all in your herba-
rium. We are going to take some
roots home, Maniposa Tulipe, etc.

We expect to leave here about the
14th of this month.

My sister joins me in sending
kindest regards to you and

Mrs Deane,

Very sincerely

Alice J. Headling -

Recd
Aug 7

Red Mountain Cottage
Manitou, Col.

Aug. 7th 1912 -

Dear Mr Deane,

I suppose you
and Mrs Deane are enjoying your
usual vacation in the mountains
and this summer my sister and I
are also among the hills. We
came to Manitou two weeks ago
and are having a fine time
tramping over and among the
Rockies. I wish you could
see the flowers, they are so

bright colored, no wonder they
named the state Colorado.
There is a pretty little library here
but they have no botany or any
book concerning ^{the} flora of the vicinity.
The Galia is one of the prettiest of
mountain flowers, and the dwarf
Hair bell, Campanula, is everywhere.
There are a great number of the
Borage family and also of the
Scrophularias. There are great masses
of the Mountain Spirea, and of our
own Rhod. Tox, and the Clematis *vir.*
climbs over rocks and fences.

We have not yet found the beauty

light-blue *Aquilegia*, the state flower,
but expect to when we go up Mt.
Manitou, it only grows in high
altitudes. The red raspberries grow
on tiny bushes from six to twelve
inches high, and are delicious, so
are the wild strawberries but they
are so very small.

There is a pretty little Episcopal
church here so we feel quite
at home on Sunday. One of the
handsomest climbing roses I ever
saw, Dorothy Perkins, grows over
the arch at the front door and
it is one mass of pink blossoms.

618 W. Armstrong Ave.
Peoria, Ill.,
Jan. 1st - 1918 -

Dear Mr Deane,

It was a
great pleasure to be again
remembered by you and Mrs
Deane, and I thank you very
much for the dainty Xmas
card with its kindly message
of friendship and goodwill.

I have thought of you
so often since you wrote me

last-summer that Mrs Loeane's mother was in such delicate health. I feel sure that she has been spared to enjoy another Xmas with you for I have seen no mention of her illness in the "Living Church" and I know that anything concerning Dr Coolidge would be spoken of.

We are having such a fine winter, so many sunny days and not-enough snows at-any time to whiten the ground.

The Red-birds whistle as if it-was spring, and only a few

days ago the dandelions were blooming-
I trust you are all well, and my
dear friends with me in wishing you
and yours a very happy and prosperous
New Year,

Very sincerely
Alice L. Hoarding -

I was pleased to hear that
you were surprised, ^{and honored} with a birth-
day celebration last-year, but you
forgot to send me the account
of it; as you promised. By the
time this reaches you another year
will have passed, and I wish you
many happy returns of the 23^d.

You spoke of the fine moving
pictures you have seen, how
wonderful they are, we have had
some in Peoria.

My sister joins me with kind
love to Mrs Deane.

Very sincerely

Alvin J. Bradley -

613 W. Armstrong Ave.
Peoria, Ill.

April 21st 1915.

Dear Mr Deane,

I was pleased
to receive the Easter greeting
from you and Mrs Deane, and
your letter a few days later.

Our Xmas letters passed each
other on the way, if it were
not for the Christian festivals
I fear we would never hear from
some of our friends.

Easter was quite mild and we
had heavy rain in the morning

and a hail storm at night -
accompanied by thunder and
lightning, but - very little damage
was done here. A friend who
passed through Omaha last-
week said the residence district
was a mass of kindling wood.
Since then the floods in Ohio
and in southern Illinois have been
even worse than the cyclone. We
can hardly realize the loss of prop-
erty, and the suffering it - has caused.

The *Trollius* (*T. nivale*) were up,
in our wild flower bed, March 24th
but - not - one of them bloomed this
year, They do not - live very long

after being brought - from the woods.
A few days later the *Hepaticae*
were in bloom, and now the
hillsides are covered with *Spring-*
beauties, (*Claytonia*) *Loxentia*, and
Lentaria laciniata.

I have a plant - of *Twin-leaf*
(*Jeffersonia*) that is more than
twenty-five years old, It - is
blooming now but - the petals fall
almost - as soon as they open.

The peach and plum trees are
in bloom, and the poplars and
maples are leafing out. The woods
are so attractive at - this time
of the year that I would like
to take a "tramp" every day.

While there we spent an ideal day in Concord, saw the Alcott home, Hawthorne, Emerson etc. and walked miles along the pretty roads with beautiful autumn tints on everything.

We had two days in New Haven, two weeks in New York for the Gen. Convention, and short visits in Washington and Cincinnati on our way home. It was a fine trip and we both kept well, but we had some busy days in New York attending so many meetings of the Woman's Ex. and sight-seeing also.

We are having such a mild winter and crocuses, hyacinths and tulips are coming up.

With kindest regards

Sincerely - Alice J. Hoading -

all
Mar. 25/14



613 W. Armstrong Ave.
Roria, Ill.

Feb. 2^d 1814

Dear Mr Deane,

I am still writing Xmas letters, or rather replying to the numerous cards and letters which came to us from all parts of the U. S. and from England.

I thank you and Mrs Deane very much for your Xmas greeting with its kind message of good will. It came several days ahead of time but of course

the seal was not broken until
the proper time,

Your letter came some days later
and I am always pleased to
hear how you are and what you
are doing. You seem to think
we have not exchanged letters for
a whole year, but I have just
read over your letter written
sometime after Easter, and then
I wrote to Mrs Deane after I had
read in the "Living Church" about
the passing away of her parents.
I told her not to bother about
answering my note because I knew
she would be so tired, but after

you went to Shelburne she wrote
me such a sweet little note,
and please tell her how much
I appreciated it.

Probably you will be surprised
to hear that my sister and I were
in Boston at that time (October).
We had quite expected to see
you until we heard that you
were in Shelburne for a much
needed rest.

We went from Chicago to
Montreal, spent Sunday there,
and the next day went to Boston.
Friends, who used to live in Peoria,
met us and we had a pleasant
visit at their home in Brookline.

Are You Interested In Shakespeare?

The Shakespeare Club, Camden, Maine, have issued a game compiled from the plays and characters of Shakespeare. It can be played by any number or used as a study in the home. As a sample the cards read as follows:—

Opbelia.

What woman lost her mind after the death of her father and developed a fondness for flowers and singing?

Who said:

"Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind."

Hamlet, the Play.

In what play was Edwin Booth best known?

Where is the following quotation:

"A little more than kin and less than kind."

It is copyrighted. There are six or more questions on each card, sixty cards in a pack. Answers are found at the top of each. Price 50 cts. For sale at stationers, or address

The Shakespeare Club,

CAMDEN, MAINE.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Prof. W. J. Rolfe.—The plan of the game is a good one and is well carried out. It ought to be of service in schools and academies, where only a few of the plays are studied, by leading the young people to extend their reading and thus get better acquainted with Shakespeare's large company of men and women. I shall take pleasure in commending it.

From Horace Howard Furness.—Surely this charming game, like mercy, is twice blessed—it blesses him that gives and him that takes, and all must arise from it with a knowledge of Shakespeare deepened and familiarized by playing it. I greatly doubt that age can wither it or custom stale its infinite variety.

From Prof. H. L. Chapman, Bowdoin College.—I wish to congratulate the club on the ingenuity and good judgment shown in the construction of the game. I hope it will have the success it deserves, and it will certainly give me especial pleasure to commend it.

From the Outlook.—The Shakespeare Club of Camden, Maine, has turned its knowledge of the great dramatist's works to excellent account by the game called "The Study of Shakespeare." The game cannot be played by an ignorant person nor can it be played without gaining additional knowledge of Shakespeare's plays and characters.

We stayed with Miss Lewis while in New York, A. J. H.

Miss Jessica Lewis was one of the club who worked up this game. I believe she is the sole agent for it now. Have you seen it?
130 Claremont Ave. New York.

they lived in Cambridge one year
when he was taking some special
course at Harvard.

We have one Narcissus in bloom
in our south window and several
others coming on slowly. They were
given to us at Xmas and planted
that week. The ground has been
covered with ice and snow for sev-
eral weeks and now it is melting
away we see the Hyacinths are coming
up. I don't see how they can grow.

Please give our love to Mrs Leane
and thank you very much for the
sweet Xmas greeting.

Sincerely

Allice J. Reading.

Peoria, Ill.,
Jan. 15th 1915

Dear Mr Deane,

I expect you
wonder what I am doing, not-
hearing from me for so long. My
only excuse is I have not been
very well for several weeks.

The Doctor cannot find anything
the matter with me, so he is
just giving me a Tonic, and I
am not doing any more work
than is necessary, so I hope in
a few days I will feel more
like myself. For, I received the

paper containing your sketch of Prof. Bailey and I am sure I do not know how it happened that I did not acknowledge the receipt of it. Thank you for sending it. I enjoyed it very much.

I am glad you have new cases and plenty of room for your specimens, what a splendid collection you have, and it represents a lot of work and study as well as pleasure.

Last year was a very quiet uneventful one for us, we stayed in Peoria all summer, enjoyed our garden and flowers, and our church work and the time goes

very quickly.

Do you and Mrs Leane expect to go west to the Exposition this year? If you do we will be pleased to have you visit us, it will be a break in the long journey.

Prof. C. C. Sisson of Boise, Idaho has been asked to speak at some meeting in Cambridge in March. If you should happen to meet him tell him you have friends in Peoria. He is a fine man, has taken care of himself since a boy in his teens, and has certainly earned the high position he holds. Mrs Sisson is a cousin of ours, and



Dear Mr Deane, I thank you
very much for the pretty cards
and kind Easter greetings from
you and Mrs Deane. You sent
one quite early in the week, and
the other on Easter Even, so I was doubly
favored, Easter was bright and sunny
but quite cool, since then it has been
much warmer and yesterday we found

quantities of Hepaticas in bloom, and
a few Bloodroots and Spring Beauties,
In our garden, or rather on the lawn, the
Scillas are blooming, and under the front-
windows some Jonquils and one Hyacinth
make a pretty cluster of blossoms.
The spring is very late, and so dry, every
one is wishing for rain.

With kindest regards to Mrs Deane
and yourself. Very sincerely
Peoria, 4/5-15- / Alice J. Headings.



Dear Mr Deane. I thank you
very much for the copy of
Rhodora containing your interesting
sketch of Mrs Owen. She surely
lived a happy useful life, and a
long one too. I shall be glad when spring
comes, we have ^{had} a rather cold long
winter with lots of snow, our brave
little Snow-drop is blooming on our front-

lawn, and the Hepaticas are starting to
grow in our wild-flower bed. A few
warm days would bring flowers up rapidly.
I was not very well in January, and last-
month my sister fell down our front-steps
striking her head and left-shoulder on the
cement-walk, so we have been having quite
a time of it. Although no bones were broken she
was quite ill and in the hospital for two
weeks. She has almost-recovered now.

I trust you and Mrs Deane are quite well.
Alice J. Headings -

has been the usual routine of
home and church work, and the
days and weeks do go so fast.
So far we have escaped the
prevailing influenza, and are thankful
for that.

My sister joins me in sending
kindest regards to you and Mrs
Loane, and we wish you a very
happy and prosperous New Year.

Very sincerely

Alice J. Hreading-

Peoria, Ill.

Jan. 6th 1916.

My dear Mr Loane,

Thank you
very much for the cheery
Xmas greeting, and also for
your publication which came
later. I am sorry to hear that
Mrs Loane is having trouble
with her eyes, and trust that
a rest is all that is needed.

It must have been very inter-
esting to note the changes in
the flora of that salt-marsh.

and you must have made many trips and spent a long time there, to write such a complete record. It is very interesting, I can picture the marsh, and most of the plants, some I am not acquainted with.

The past year has been a quiet uneventful one to us. Last August we spent three weeks in Manitowish Mich. and enjoyed the change. We went by steamer from Chicago to Manitowish and the shores of Lake Michigan reminded us so much of the sand hills of Florida.

It was surprising how fruit and flowers would grow in that

land. There were apple, and other fruit trees in nearly every yard in town, and Dahlias bloomed in perfection everywhere.

On the hills of "Jerusalem", as they called our locality, we found such a variety of fruits and flowers, and in the low places the ferns were four or six feet high. There were red raspberries, huckleberries, and a few late strawberries. Old twisted cedar trees grow on the high points, and Lycopodium trailed among the bushes, altogether it was a very interesting place. Since coming home there

in the edge of shrubbery, etc. and
I can often help him with the
correct names, and localities where
they may be found. I gave my
herbarium to the Bradley Poly. years
ago. For more than a year we have
had our doctor as one of our family.
he is a young man, and as dear to
us as if he were a real brother.
He belongs to a New York family and
says he knew Loane of Cambridge.
I wonder if they were your relatives.
He is Rev. Mr. F. S. Adrian Moore.
I believe you have a birthday this month
and wish you "many happy returns."
Will you have a Shakespeare party?
With kind regards. Sincerely
Alice J. Bradley.

Provia. Ill.

April 5th '18

My dear Mr Loane,

Your pretty

Easter card with its kindly
greeting came last week, and
I was pleased to be remembered.
The one I intended to send you
is on my writing desk (with several
others) neither addressed or stamped.
Somehow the time was so taken up
Holy Week with the extra services
and getting the little church ready
for Easter that many things were

left-ends on.

We have had such a severe winter, more snow and severe cold than we have had for many years. The spring days are most welcome, and it is so nice to have the flowers bloom again.

Our little front-lawn has been so attractive with the Crocus and Scilla blossoms, and near the house the Hyacinths have been blooming some time.

We found the first-Hepaticas March 21st, and Spring Beauties the same day. The latter (*Claytonia*?) are quite at-home in our yard and

are blooming now among the grass. Bloodroot and many other spring flowers are coming up in our back yard.

Tomorrow the Junior Quilters have their Easter party at our house, the most of them belong to families of very moderate means. The annual treat is quite an event. My sister is the distribution of the parish branch.

I do not do anything with botany now, except occasionally I can help a young landscape gardener, a neighbor of mine. They use so many of the native flowers now

branches of Live Oak, *Polypodium*
polypodioides, in damp weather it
is beautiful, but a few dry days
makes it turn brown and curl up.

The chief business here is the canning
of oysters and shrimp, hundreds of
women and girls (mostly foreigners) are
employed "shucking" shrimp, and they make
good wages at it.

When the weather gets warmer we want to
go to Ship Island, and up the Tchouticabouffa
river. Did you ever hear of it?

I thank you very much for the picture of
yourself and the Humming-bird. you must
have had lots of patience. Are you going
to collect more Violets next summer?

With kindest regards

Very sincerely Alice J. Headings-

and
wifely
kisses

710 W. Beach Ave.

Biloxi. Miss.

March 10th 1920

Dear Mr. Loane,

We are still
here at Biloxi waiting for spring
I thought long before this there
would be many wild flowers
in bloom, and perhaps there
would be something new to send
you, but we still have cold
nights at times.

Last Monday morning we
had a snow-storm, the second
in twenty years. it was an
exciting time for the children

for many of them had never
seen snow before. It soon melted
on grass and streets but at the
north side of this house it lasted
until afternoon.

The week before, the mercury dropped
to 26° one night and young vegetables
were cut down to the ground, beans
sweet corn, potatoes and asparagus
all suffered, a great loss to the
gardeners.

All winter long roses have been
blooming. frost don't seem to hurt
them much, weebinas keep green and
some people have almost as many
flowers as we have in June.

Peach trees and strawberries are in

bloom and in the woods a trailing
blackberry, and one variety of huckle-
berry are blooming.

No *Pinguiculas* yet, perhaps they
don't grow here, the little white *Viola*,
V. psimulaefolia is plentiful in damp
places and the tiny *Houstonia carnea*
also the white-flowered one that grows
flat on the sand (I forget the species)
are seen occasionally.

The one plant that grows every where,
and I should think it would kill
the lawn grass, is the little Pennywort
Hydrocotyle umbellata.

I think I have told you before about
the little fern that grows on damp
roofs, and on the upper side of the

many people who come here are not-
able to walk any distance, or are
afflicted in some way. We have
both been very well all winter, but
of course, not as energetic as in
a colder climate. Strawberries are ripe
here, and we picked a few wild
blackberries this week. Figs are getting
a good size. The wild Honeyuckle
with its sweet-scented flowers, trails over
fences and yards, and is almost a nuisance.

I trust you have had a pleasant-
winter and will have a happy Easter.

With kindest regards

Very sincerely

Alice J. Headings.

rec'd
Mar 28
and
Apr 3

710 W. Beach Ave.
Biloxi, Miss.

March 25th '21

Dear Mr Deane,

You see my
sister and I are again spending
the winter in old Biloxi. Your
letter was forwarded to me here
and I have thought of you many
times when we have been out in
the woods after flowers.

The little white violets (*V. primulaefolia*)
have been blooming all winter, and the
white *Houstonia* (diamond plant - they
call it) that grows flat on the ground

sometimes quite large patches, Very few
flowers grow in the pine woods but
in low places near streams or ditches,
and in boggy ground there are many
pretty flowering shrubs, different kinds
of Huckleberry, and the Azalea etc.
and the Pitcher plants,

In the gardens every season is repre-
sented at the same time, Roses are
in their prime now, but you can
see also Hyacinths, Solera, Cosmos
Sweet-Pear etc,

You wrote of having some of Mr
McDonalds collection, I only met
him a few times, was at his home
once with a young friend, who wanted
to see his herbarium, I know

Mr and Mrs Chase very well. He
is a descendant of Bishop Chase
who came to Illinois when it was
almost a wilderness, and built
Jubilee College. Mr Chase is President
of the Audubon society in Peoria.

My sister and I still live at 613
W. Armstrong Ave, Peoria, but she likes
to get away from cold weather so
we rented our house furnished until
May 1st. Probably we will return
the last week in April.

I am glad to hear that you are
well and able to study and work
on your herbarium. We all have
much to be thankful for. so



BACK BAY BRIDGE, BILOXI, MISS.



THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
and Mass.
Apr 25 1921



U. S. AMERICAN ART



card to wish you a
happy birthday, and many of
them Biloxi is almost surrounded
by water, and Back Bay is very
fascinating. We walked over the bridge
last week, it is one mile long.
The first settlement was on the
other side, in 1699 - it was called
Shoreville. We leave for home
next week. Found one of the Pogues
Monday, Sunday with the Pogues
Biloxi - O. S. Reading -

Biloxi - April 20 1921

THE SPACE FOR WRITING ADDRESS

MADE IN U. S. A. POSTED BY AIR MAIL

of this block is covered with beautiful climbing roses, Lantanas six or eight feet high, and asparagus fern tall as still, and hanging thick with berries. When they could have things so pretty it is surprising how many ugly yards there are, grass must be cultivated, and many places have just sand.

Speaking of your age, you are young compared to a man here, Mr Andrew Swartz, he is eighty-four, spry and active, well informed on nearly every subject, has a wonderful memory for names of people, and is a friend to every one. His home is in Princeton, Ill. It is a great blessing to have sight and hearing and to be able to enjoy the wonderful opportunities you have in Boston and Cambridge.

We both send kind regards.
Sincerely, Alice J. Hocking.

recd
Feb 15

809 E. Water St.
Biloxi, Miss.
Feb. 15th '22

Dear Mr Deane,

It was kind of you to write first and not wait for me. Somehow the days slip away so quickly and we don't seem to accomplish much.

My sister is the only near relative I have, and of course she is with me. We had such a quick trip this time, only twenty-four hours from Peoria to New Orleans, the Panama Limited (Ill. Central) is a fine train. We only stayed a few hours in N. O. and came over to Biloxi in the afternoon.

The majority of the tourists live in furnished apartments for it takes a lot of money to stay at the hotels, and so many people do not like the southern cooking. How would you like your oyster soup flavoured with onions?

We have not been out in the woods but once this winter, the season is later and not many flowers blooming. The creeping dewberry is coming out, and the tiny white violets and the stammy flowers of the *Houstonia rotundifolia* perfectly flat on the sand.

Last winter we walked miles and miles, but just before we left for home home my sister was taken with

a severe case of neuritis, and she was in the hospital for some days after we got home. I remember you writing about the "shingles," and how long you were recovering your strength, well, my sister had the same trouble but the eruption was on her legs and arms. The Dr. said it was the inflamed nerves that kept her "on the go" last winter, this year we only take short walks. I don't know if the roses bloom all summer here, but they certainly do all winter. The little front yard here has been neglected, but still the Sweet Alyssum and scarlet Geranium are blooming and we have not been without roses at any time. A cottage at the corner

the morning, my sister is a good hand
to pack, & I trust they will reach you
in good shape. The long spike of red
blossoms looks so queer growing, not a
leaf on it, and fully three feet high, with
scattered prickles on it - I have never seen
it in fruit, but think it is *Corythine*
herbacea, L. So many plants grow in
low places or near streams, and after the
heavy rains you cannot get around very
much without rubber boots. The Magnolias
are blooming now, and the Florida honeysuckle
is loaded with flowers and perfume, it is so
sweet, but almost a nuisance in cultivated
ground. On a trip up the Ichauitabauffe river
we saw the Mountain Laurel, Yellow Jessamine
Jill (*Cliftonia ligustrina*, Banks) and *Rhododendron*.
The gardens are gay now with all sorts of flowers
from hyacinths to hollyhocks, and the roses are
wonderful. Kindest regards from us both
and wishing you a happy birthday.
Sincerely Alice J. Headley.

Many thanks for your
Easter Greeting

rec'd April 24/22
Beloxi, Miss
April 20th '22

Dear Mr. Deane,

I believe you
have an anniversary next Sunday
and instead of sending a birthday
card, I thought I would surprise
you by writing a letter.

We are going home the last of next
week and when we get there the
time will be taken up, with all sorts
of duties for some time, without much
writing. You spoke of Mrs Deane's aged
parents, I remember that her father
was the oldest priest of our church

in Massachusetts, You are a young man compared with him. I wonder if you remember Mrs Coolidge sending in a plate of "ice cream" apples when we were at your house for dinner, it was just before you were going out with us to take the car. They were almost too pretty to eat.

This year the Triennial meets in Portland, Or, and we are planning to attend if "strength and money" hold out. We have several cousins in California and after visiting them we would probably go to Pasadena or San Diego and stay all winter. We rent our little home in Peoria furnished, and the rent helps out fine on our expenses.

Last week was really hot here, and

my sister was ready to start for the north, but this week has been much cooler. A fire would feel good tonight but, alas, we have no stove, except in the kitchen. About this time the owners of apartments, take the stoves down and put them away, and take up the rugs and put down Japanese matting. mats are so bad here in summer.

This winter we have not taken so many long tramps in the country, the Dr. said my sister walked too much last year, so we take the street car both going and coming. Today we have been out in the woods and found quite a number of things, not very pretty, but they may be interesting to you as I don't suppose you have any spring flowers yet. We are going to send you a little box in

continual irrigation and sprinkling
that the lawns were kept green. And
flowers blooming. Now the rains have
come, and I expect in a few weeks we
will have some wild flowers blooming. The
grass is coming up now, looks like oats, and
on city lots and under orange trees the "Cal-
ifornia Poppies" are blooming.

Our Peoria friends tease us about coming
our here among the "movies", we do not see
much of the actors, but we have learned
something about the time and expense there is
making the pictures. They are always building
^{either} to suit the times, in which the story is written
or the story itself. They built a model of Nottingham
Castle for the play Robin Hood. It looks fine
in front, but is all scaffolding at the back.
It is hard to tell the season here. November looks
like spring, but Poinsettias make you think of Xmas.
Kindest regards from us both, and all good
wishes for Xmas and the New Year.
Sincerely, Alice J. Hocking.

1729 Lae Palmas Ave.
Hollywood. Cal.
Dec. 15th 1922.

Dear Mr Deane,

I think I sent
you a card from Portland, Or. but
we were all so busy at the con-
vention there was no time from
letter writing. Portland is a wonderful
city for flowers, such quantities of
roses and dahlias, and such large
ones I have never seen. The hills
were covered with fir trees, so tall
and straight, and underneath them a
perfect tangle of ferns. The Portland
people did everything they could to make

our (church delegates) stay pleasant, and one of the "trials" was a trip over the Columbian Highway. It is a fine road, sometimes cut through solid rock, and at other points supported by heavy concrete work, and all the way along the Columbia river, beautiful scenery. After the convention was over we visited friends in Tacoma, it is all "up and down" hill there, but there is fine view of the Sound from almost any place. From there we returned to Portland, and then down to California. A forty-eight-hour ride to Tulare, where we have a cousin on a fruit-ranch. such quantities of fruit of all kinds and thousands of pounds of raisins, or

rather grapes, on trays in the sun, drying into raisins,

The next move was to Los Angeles, and we like it so much here in Hollywood which is a suburb, as you probably know. We are not far from the foot-hills, and enjoy walking in and out among them, and on a clear day the view is beautiful. The difference between Portland and Hollywood is that here everything is planted, trees, shrubs, etc. and in Oregon the woods are natural. When we first came the hills were all brown and bare, no grass and only a few low shrubs, dry, and apparently dead. There had been no rain for several months, and it was by

place. San Diego is quite a city, with
a fine harbor, but we did not get
to take the "sight seeing harbor trip"
because it rained. The Parks are fine
and at Mission Cliff there is a fine
view of Mission valley with well cultivated
farms. On Lincoln's birthday the
Illinois people had a picnic at Long
Beach, and you would have been sur-
prised to see the crowd. There were
quite a number from Peoria.
Within an hour's ride on the cars (electric)
are Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica,
all popular summer resorts, and many
go there in winter. To me there is not
much difference in the seasons. The
hedges of scarlet Geraniums bloom all

1729 Lae Palmer Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.
March 14 - '28
Reid
Mar. 21/23
and June 12/23 [Postmark in envelope
Los Angeles, Cal.,
Arcade St.]
Dear Mr Deane,
I have been
waiting to tell you something of
the spring flowers before answering
your interesting letter. I see you
are still having winter weather
and snow, by the accounts in the
papers. We have had snow on the
mountains, only, but it made a
lovely picture. Coming home from
a few days spent in San Diego
and La Jolla we passed through

orange groves laden with ripe fruit, and in the distance the mountain range was covered with snow, sparkling in the sunshine. It made a wonderful picture. People went out, by the hundreds, to see the sight. many children had never seen snow before.

We have been to the coast in several places. Hermosa Beach is all "sand and sunshine", no trees, and very few people try to have flowers in their yard. We found an old Lupine blooming up on one of the sand hills. The branches were so hard and woody almost like a shrub. Manhattan

is ^{on} one side, and Redondo on the other, the latter place is quite a town, with all kinds of amusement places, which rather spoils the beach.

I imagine the coast at La Jolla is something like Maine, it is very rocky and there are high cliffs. When the tide is out it is very interesting to walk over the flat rocks and see the sea mosses in the little pools of water. There are many clefts in the rocks, some so deep that you might imagine they were made by an earthquake. At La Jolla our church has fine buildings surrounded by shrubs and flowers, and the Bishop's school for girls, with chapel, etc. is a beautiful

January, and Oranger and Lemons
are full of fruit, and blossoms too.
I suppose it is because the nights
are always cool that it takes an
orange almost the whole year to ripen.

We expect to leave here next
week, and be home by Easter.

My sister joins me in sending
kindest regards,

Very sincerely

Alia J. Headley

the time, and the roses too. There are
more Callas now than when we came
in October, and the Maricour and
Frigie bloom under the shrubs, and
on slopes in parks as if they were
wild.

We took a walk up on the
foot-hills a few days ago, and I
was sorry for the flowers that tried
to grow there, the earth was ^{so} dry and
hard and rocky. One of the Euphorbias
with tiny blossoms looked like a patch
of "pepper and salt," it was so flat on the
ground. The sage brush is so rough, and ^{the}
low shrubs are also, so the walking is
not very pleasant. I have not found
a good botany here yet, to find out
the species, but we saw some of the

Borage family with white-flowers,
from two to ten inches high, according
to the soil they grow in. The scarlet
gooseberry is a showy shrub, and the
Castille showed up among the chapparral.
There is a shrub on the mountain sides
that they call wild Lilac, but it
must be a *Ceanothus*, there is white
and lavender, and it grows in great
masses some places.

The Hollywood hills are almost as
high as mountains, and we had a
wonderful ride this week. They have
fine roads here, and we went round
and round, back and forth, until we
reached the top, and then down the
other side to the San Fernando valley

There being no trees. (except a few in
the canyons) you can see the whole
outline of the mountain range, a
succession of peaks and valleys, and
we could see all over Hollywood and
the ocean in the distance. On the
way home we passed through Burbank
the great seed man has a home there.

We have had a fine winter but
are now ready to go home again.
There is too much sameness in the
weather here, and the Palms and other
trees look just the same all the
year round. Some old Sycamores in
the valley look natural, as they are
just leafing out now. Peaches and
Apricots have been blooming ever since

in some yards, Asparagus Fern climbing up
to the top of the porch, and the Scarlet
Hydrangea (the shrub) full of blossoms.

But - they are all gone now, 11° above zero
on Jan. 6th, the coldest in twenty years
spoiled everything, many shrubs were killed
to the ground. Vegetable gardens were almost
ruined, thousands of cabbage plants frozen,
also full grown cabbage and cauliflower. a
great loss to the growers. Now the weather
is pleasant - again and people are beginning
to plant a new crop.

We have not been out in the woods
yet - for there has been much rain and
the first flowers grow in low places, will
look for them next week. Am glad you are
well and have some one to look after you.

We have all much to be thankful for.

With kindest regards - Sincerely - Alice J. Heading.

rec'd
Feb 5

309 E. Water St.

Biloxi, Miss.

Feb. 1st 1924.

Dear Mr Deane,

Thank you very much
for your Xmas greeting and for the
letter that came soon after, you certainly
would have a task if you acknowledged
all your "170" greetings. but, as you say,
many of them need no reply.

I was much interested in your letter
written from Shelburne last summer, and
your account of looking at the planets
and stars. It must be wonderful,

We came home from California in time

for Easter, came by the Santa Fe R.R. a pleasant-uneventful trip. We spent Palm Sunday in St. Louis, and it certainly looked a dirty, smoky city when we reached there late Saturday afternoon. We had been so accustomed to blue skies and clean looking buildings, in Hollywood there was very little coal used, gas was used for heating in most houses, and it was very clean. The temperature was about the same as in the west, but the bare trees made it look wintry.

Last summer was uneventful, the usual round of duties and pleasures, and we were not more than one hundred miles from Peoria at any time.

We came here Dec. 11th, left home the day before, and had four hours in

New Orleans between trains. While there we visited the old French Market, and Jackson Square near by, and St. Louis Cathedral which is on one side of the square. Next to the Cathedral is an old building containing a wonderful collection of the Louisiana Obs. Soc. The stone steps going up to the second floor are very much worn. Among the many interesting things was the "death mask" of Napoleon.

Biloxi looked much the same when we arrived here about six o'clock, our landlord met us at the train, and had a fire burning in the sitting room to take off the chill. We had written for the same apartment that we had two years ago so feel quite at home. Roses and violets were blooming, and long borders of Narcissus

Box come
Thurs 29

Biloxi, Miss
March 24-'24

Dear Mr Deane,

I have
today sent a little box of
green things, most people would
call them weeds. We have had
so many frosts that flowers
cannot blossom, and have got
scorched. We saw some Yellow
Jasmine in bloom yesterday
but up fifteen or twenty feet
far beyond our reach. Fig trees
are leafing out, and Peach, Pear
and Plum tree, in full bloom.
The little creeping Blackberry

that grows all over vacant-
lots in town, and along fences,
has been blooming for weeks, but
no ripe berries yet; Strawberries
are ripening slowly, growers have
lost heavily from frosts. Today
has been more like spring, warm
and sunny, and the Mocking birds
are singing joyfully. My sister
sent several plants of the white
Violets in the box, and I hope the
buds will open for you. Probably
you have seen all the plants before
but - not in March. We expect
to be back in Peoria by Easter.
Friends write that there was six
inches of snow March 21st.

Sincerely - Alice J. Heading.

recd
Apr 24
124

Peoria, Ill.
April 21st

Dear Mr Deane,

I am
sorry the box of plants was
so long on the road. They must-
have been almost-dried up.
We left Biloxi Tuesday noon and
reached Peoria Wed. evening. The
woods along the way were full
of the flowering Logwood. Cornus
Florida, I think, and the Red-bud.
Peach and plums were also
blooming as far ~~south~~ north
as southern Illinois. Before
we left Biloxi the Pinguiculae
blue Violets, Agaveae and Pitcher-

plants were out - and we
brought a box of the latter
home. Down there they call them
"elephant-ears". I suppose on ac-
count of the "floppy" petals.

We are going to the woods this
week as we hear the Hepaticas,
Spring Beauties (Claytonia) and
Blood-root are out. I think
you have a birthday this
week, the 28th, and I wish
you many happy returns.
I was surprised to hear you
had a mild winter. It was
unusually severe in Illinois.

Sincerely Alice J. Headings

the party, I think he is the Librarian
at Hingham. We called at his house later
to see the colored plates he had made of
many flowers he had gathered in Biloxi.
He said he had never taken a lesson in
painting, but he certainly made very
pretty pictures, and correct in every way
at least I thought they were.

We will start for Peoria next Wednesday
and, if all is well, be home Thursday.

I trust you have had a pleasant
winter and are as well and active
as ever. Wishing you a happy Easter
and with kind regards from both
Sincerely, Alice J. Headling -

recd. 10/25
Cp.

309 E. Water St.
Biloxi, Miss.
April 24th 1925

Dear Mr Locane,

It is almost
time for us to go north again
and I have not written to you
about our winter in Biloxi, or the
flowers. It has been a pleasant
winter with no severe weather,
a few frosts but not enough to
injure anything but very delicate
plants. As usual, the rose bloom

right-along. and now the climbing roses are wonderful, just-covered with lovely blossoms of different-shades of red and gold, and pure white.

It seems strange to see flowers of all seasons blooming at the same time. The hyacinths have been very fine and are still blooming, and with them the summer varieties, martincorn, larkspur, verbena, etc. and also cosmos and salvia.

The wild flowers have been rather late probably because last-autumn was unusually dry. and there were bad forest-fires, I have not seen

any *Pinguicula* this year, a few Pitcher-plants and the usual blue and white violets have come up where the ground has not been burned too deep.

A lady from Chicago who is interested in the wild flowers has been out with us several times, but so many places, where we used to find certain things, have been cleared out, houses built and gardens planted. One day we took a trip up the Tehuicabauffe river and then we saw the Agaves, Mountain Laurel, Log wood (*C. Florida*) "Titi" and Yellow Jessamine. A Mr Marble (or Marbel) from Fitchburg, Mass. was in

October.

Biloxi is having quite a boom in real estate but not many new buildings going up yet. The Edgewater Hotel is going to be a wonderful place with 400 rooms and every room will have a south window, can you imagine such a thing.

The Buena Vista is building a fine story addition and is a very pretty hotel. Our first winter in Biloxi was spent in a cottage on the lot where this hotel is now.

Chrysanthemums are blooming everywhere, roses too and dahlias, have had just a light frost. I trust you have had a fine autumn, the Sweet-Gum trees are crimson now.

With kind regards - sincerely - Alice J. Heading.

(rec'd Dec. 1)
Cambridge
Mass.

(ans'd
Dec. 6)

309 E. Water St.

Biloxi, Miss.

Nov. 29th 1920.

Dear Mr Deane,

Last Wednesday

I sent you a piece of a vine that is quite common here but nobody seems to know the correct name. They call it Coral Vine, or Rosa Montana. I was also told that the latter name is a corruption of a Mexican word, and I believe it ^(the vine) comes from Mexico. I was in New Orleans last month and at that time the vine was beautiful, covered with

the long sprays of red flowers, and climbing over porches, fences and around the trunks of Palm trees, or rather true Palms, I cannot find anything about it in the library here but am sure you will, the root is a tuber. My sister said it would be all dried up before you got it because I did not dampen the moss, but I guess it will not be so bad. The lady who gave me the specimen, picked the scarlet flowers, and the little red fruit, something like Hibiscus, she said the Humming Birds were so fond of it. The shrub seems to grow anywhere it is planted, in fence corners or crowded with other bushes, without any care.

Quite a delegation came from Peoria to

the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in New Orleans, and two ladies are spending the winter here in Biloxi. They call N. O. "America's most-interesting city" and some parts are very different from any other city I have seen. The ^{old} narrow streets and queer buildings in the French quarter are very interesting to some people, while others prefer the modern homes and beautiful gardens on St. Charles Ave. As Mrs. Loaring Clark said, "the New Orleans people gave us a very warm reception which was only equalled by the weather, which was torrid." It certainly was warm both day and night but everyone said it was very unusual for

mercury got-up to 70°. Today we
are having another cold wave and frost-
is predicted for tonight. I hope this
will be the last-of winter weather.

The Narcissus and tame blue violets are
blooming so it-looks a little like spring
if we do wear our winter coats.

I hope soon to go to the woods and
we may find the early white violets. (*Viola*
primifolia)

I thank you very much for all the
information, and for your Christmas
greeting. With kindest-regards

Very sincerely

Alice J. Headings-

Biloxi, Miss.

Jan. 22nd '26

Dear Mr Deane,

If you are
not too busy with other things
you will wonder why I have not
answered your letter telling me all
about the specimens ^I you sent. Well,
at-Christmas time there is so much
going on, letters to write, cards to send, etc.
that the days go by, you know out-
how. There are four more Peonians
here besides my sister and me and some
of them are with us every afternoon or

evening, or we are out for a walk.
Thank you very much for telling me
all about the Centigon, now I know
that it belongs to the Polygonaceae I
can see the resemblance to others of that
Order. I am sorry the specimens were
dried up. I thought the Spanish Moss was
damp enough to keep the flowers fresh.
One spray was of half grown buds, coral
red, but I suppose they all turned brown
and fell off, so you did not see their
beauty. The lady who gave me the flowers
was Mrs Robert Hinsdale, the widow
of an Episcopal clergyman, and quite
a writer in her day. had published a
book of poems. Many of them were about

Biloxi and the Indian legends connected
with the coast. The church here is a
memorial to her husband. She died Dec.
11th and I think the day she gave me
the flowers was the last time I talked
with her. She wanted me to take
some of the scarlet blossoms of that
shrub which looked like an Abutilon
so I put them in. I knew it belonged
to the Malvaceae.

A few days before Christmas there
was a hard freeze which cut down
the Leontodon, Hesperis, and Asparagus
Foen, and stopped the rose blooming for
awhile. Since then we have had no
really warm weather until yesterday the

Aerial View, Biloxi, Miss.—7



An aerial view of the central section of Biloxi with Gulf of Mexico in the foreground and the Back Bay in the distance. Biloxi is on a peninsula.

POST CARD



In the upper left-hand corner you can see the bridge across Back Bay. On the further side near the end of the bridge there is a Table-where L'Oberovich took possession in the name of Louis XIV in 1685. The "Point," where there are large canning factories for shrimp and oysters, is about one mile east (to the right) of this picture.

309 E. Water St., Biloxi, Miss.

March 12th '26

Dear Mr. Deane,

I thought I
could not wait until the 23^d
of next month before writing, and
as you have had some real winter
since you last wrote you may
be glad to hear of the spring-tide
in the south,

It is not very warm yet; every
few days we have a cold north
wind, no frost, but real chilly.

You can hardly imagine ladies
wearing fur coats (if they own one) and
fruit-trees white with blossoms, and
strawberries getting ripe. The freeze in
December killed all the new wood

on the roses, but - now they have almost-fully recovered and are blooming again.

I went-out-in the woods this afternoon with some friends to a place where they had never been before. It- was right-cool on the beach but-back among the pines it- was quite-warm. We found both blue, and white violets, one of the huckleberry's, and two *Houstonias*, *H. caerulea*, and *rotundifolia*, a *Pyrus* also, and *Scucothra* was almost-in bloom. The white-Violets (*V. primulaefolia*) are much more common than the blue ones, they grow in damp places and are just-covered with blossoms. The scarlet-maples are in fruit-now, and make such bright-patches of color among the evergreens. The dwarf chestnut- is almost-

in bloom and the young leaves are almost as red as the flower buds. We have had an unusual winter for Biloxi, so many cool spells and many rainy days, but - having several other Picnians here we have had a pleasant-time socially.

Oes, thank you, we have your picture with the humming-bird sipping the sweetened water. I think you must have had lots of patience to sit still so long.

The Triennial Convention of our church was held in Boston in 1904, and that was the time my sister and I were so pleasantly entertained by Mrs Loran and yourself. In 1928 the meeting will be in Washington, and, if we live to attend, we may go up to Boston as we have some dear friends

in Brookline.

There was a picture, in one of our Peoria papers, of the old graveyard in Cambridge where the graves were flooded by the melting snow.

We expect to be home by Easter as we have been away almost six months.

With kind regards from
us both

Very sincerely

Alice J. Headings.

The enclosed picture was taken on one of the pins Jan. 1st, the lady in the center is a Peoria friend, Loeen Doland is in the distance.



Alice J. Headings
on the left -
Sent me from
Biloyi. This
Mar. 12/26

the country was beautiful, fruit-
trees white with blossom, and in the
woods there were slopes ^{white} with
Spring Beauties, and in other places
blue with *Mertensia Virginica*, and no
end of blue Violets by the roadside. We
went to the Liveween Squad, and Womens
Auxiliary meeting, and met several friends
who we last saw in New Orleans.

I trust you will have a pleasant
summer in the Shelburne.

Very sincerely

Alice J. Heading.

recd
June 12th

Pleasant, Ill.
May 26th '26

Dear Mr. Loane,

~~After a late~~
cold spring we have stepped right-
into summer, with the mercury up
to 90° and above. You will soon
be going to the mountains for
the summer. I think one of my
letters to you must have been
lost - for I answered your questions
about the time my sister and I were
in Boston.

It was in 1904 that the Triennial

Convention of the Episcopal Church
met - in Boston, and we stayed at the
Franklin Square House, It was in
October, and on a Thursday that you
and Mrs Locane kindly invited us
to dinner, That evening there was a
reception for the clergy at Doran
Hodge, and I think Mrs Locane was
going to it. You went with us back
to Boston, but, just before leaving.
Mrs Locane's mother, Mrs Coolidge sent
in a plate of ice cream "apples." You
see I remember all about that visit.
On the Saturday morning following
we were again at your house, and

you got - a driver with a quilt-hose
(no auto then) and you took us to
Harvard, Fresh Water Pond, passed the
Longfellow's home, and saw many more
places of interest.

The next Triennial will be in 1928,
in Washington, D. C, and if we are
still in this world we may possibly
visit Boston at that time as we
have some old friends in Brookline,
and also in Brooklyn.

Since coming home from Biloxi I have
had two auto trips, one to Racine,
Wisconsin, and the other to Quincy,
Ill. At that time, the first week
in May, when we went to Quincy

month, and another is being planned,
the Chicago Beach Hotel, to cost \$1500000
after a time we will not know whether
we are in Biloxi, or Chicago.

One day in December we found a few
Asters, a tiny blue Houstonia, a bit of Phlox
a Polygonum, and some other weeds. Some
day we are going out-again to see
what-we can find.

Thanking you for your Christmas card
and with kindest regards from both

I am Very sincerely

Alice J. Headling-

This oxalis may not be native
but it grows along the foundation of our
house and in neglected corners of the yard.

rec'd Feb. 16

309 E. Water St.
Biloxi, Miss.
Feb. 7 th '27

Dear Mr. Locant,

Your Christmas
greeting was forwarded to me here,
and on your card you wrote that
you would write soon, but not
having heard from you, and knowing
that I owe you a letter I thought
I would not wait ~~longer~~. I trust
you are well, and are just-busy
as we all are, having so much
writing to do after Christmas. We

left home Dec. 1st, and in less than twenty-four hours were in Biloxi. That is one of the chief reasons why we come here, it is such a quick easy ~~winter~~ journey.

We have had a wonderful winter, so much sunshine, and the mercury has been up to 70° and above many days. There was one bad freeze - 20° but it was above, not below, zero.

The Poinsettias had been beautiful but they could not stand a freeze like that. The Narcissus do so well here, and keep blooming so long. When we first came they were in bloom, also

roses and quantities of lovely chrysanthemums. It was hard to tell what season of the year it was.

Strawberries and plum trees are blooming now and the little wild creeping blackberry. I have not been out into the woods lately to see what else is coming out. They are spoiling the woods when we used to find so many wild flowers by laying out new subdivisions, filling up swamps and making streets and sidewalks. The Edgewater Gulf Hotel built mostly by Chicago men and capital, was opened lately. Has 400 rooms and the latest in everything. Another, the Jivoli, on East Beach will be opened the

now as I want - this to go tonight.

I trust you are well as usual.

Kindes - regards from us both.

Sincerely

Alice J. Headley -

309 E. Water St. Biloxi, Miss.

(rec'd Apr. 7)

(Sent card to Rev. A. Apr. 11)

April 4th '27
(Card Apr. 18)

Dear Mr Deane,

Thank you for

your
letter and also for the card telling
me the correct name of the pretty
Oxalis. I wish you could see it -
sometime of a sunny morning growing
just like a common weed in gardens
and vacant lots. One lady said she
would like to have a little of it -
but if she let one plant grow
it would take the whole place.

I mailed a little box to you this morning and my sister, who always packs the flowers, put in a root of *Oxalis Martiana*, so you will have a good specimen. We took a trip up the Tchouicabouffa River last-Saturday, and where we landed to eat-our lunch we found the flowers we are sending. I think probably you have seen all of them before. The *Agalias*. (*A. nudiflorum*) are almost-out-of blossom and so is the "Fili". *Glyptonia*. The *Magnolias* are just-beginning to open, pure white and big as a saucer.

We have had a very mild winter and today has been hot- 90° except-

down on the beach where it- is always cool. We expect- to leave for home Wed. the 13th, we hear that the crocuses are blooming on our lawn at-home, so it-must-be spring.

Roses have been blooming here nearly all winter, and the gardens are gay with all kinds of summer flowers. Strawberries have been ripe for some time but-are no cheaper here than in Peoria, 25¢ per pint-box.

I trust the flowers will reach you in good shape, and be interesting. I will not write any more

General Convention of our church meets
in Washington, D. C. next October
and if all is well my sister and I
expect to attend. We have friends
in New York, Brooklyn and Boston and
we may go the round once more and
call on them. Do you remember that
Dr. C. C. Sisson delivered a course of lec-
tures in Harvard College last-summer,
his wife is a second cousin of ours, and
a charming woman. He teaches in Reed
College Portland, Or.

With kindest regards and all
good wishes for the New Year

Yours sincerely

Alice J. Heading-

205 G. Water St.
Biloxi, Miss.
Jan. 19th '28

Dear Mr. Loane,

You see we
are in old Biloxi again taking
a rest. Thank you for your
Xmas greeting which was forwarded
to me here. I have often thought-
of you since the awful floods in
the mountains and wondered if
Shelburne suffered in any way. I
have never looked it up on a map

and have no idea in what-part-of
New Hampshire it is situated.

We came here Dec. 2^d and at that
time roses were blooming and other
flowers and the Penzance were gorgeous
but there was a frost-before Xmas.
and Jan. 2^d or 8^d there was a hard
frost, mercury went-down to-19°.

People covered their flower beds or
not-much harm was done, but-
the poor Palms look terrible, later
the frost-damaged leaves will be cut-off
and new ones will come out-but
it will be some time before they
are pretty again. Narcissus, violets-

and verbenas are blooming fine.
I have not-seen any wild violets-
yet. they say that last-autumn
was very dry, and the low places
where we could find the little white
violets (*V. pennsylvanica*) most-any time
are not-moist-as usual, and I
guess they have not-started yet.
One of our neighbors has a
flowering quince that is just-opening
its-scarlet-flowers, and is so pretty.
Have you seen any more moving
pictures of flowers opening? I would
love to see that some day.
Of course you know that the

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NEW YORK
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
GENEVA, N. Y.

R. W. THATCHER, DIRECTOR
U. P. HEDRICK, VICE-DIRECTOR

December 5, 1924.

Mr. Walter Deame,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We want to build up our herbarium of pomological and other esculent plants. Just now we are especially anxious to secure specimens of Rubus, Ribes, Fragaria, Vitis, Prunus and Pyrus. Professor Bailey tells me that you may have duplicate plants for sale of some of these genera and if not that you might offer us some next fall. If you have such material on hand, will you let me know what and what the charge for it may be.

Very truly yours,

U. P. Hedrick

UPH:LH

Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 7th '16

Mr. Walter Dean,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Mr. W. B. Marshou showed me your letter he received about the "Star Thistle." I found the plant last August about 5 miles southeast of Highwood, which is a little station situated on the Gladwin Branch railroad where it crosses the Tittabawassee River. Highwood is in Gladwin County. I found just a single plant in an open pasture and must say it presented a beautiful sight. In 1914 I found another plant in the same locality ~~and have~~ been unable to identify which I had

2 feet high
about 3 feet across

Brown August = *Stachys* in E
in open pasture

Wrote
Wm. Reed
Lepidos
near 8/16

Centaurea
maculosa Lam

From
Wm. Reed
Feb 17/16

1876 Feb 7/16
1875

until a week ago. I was looking over
a pamphlet issued by the State Department^{max}
and found a cut of the plant which
resembled the one I had found. It
is the "Devil's Paint Brush" belonging to
the Hawkweeds. It is described as
sometimes becoming a troublesome
weed. It is always interesting to me
to find new specimens, and it is a
pleasure to find some one who will
give their assistance cheerfully as
you have in this instance. Hoping
to hear from you in the future.

I am

yours truly,

Wm C Held.

1100 Lapeer Avenue

2002
Saginaw, Mich., 1-31-22

Mr. Walter Dean;

Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter concerning the Blue Fringed Gentian. The "Garden Magazine" dated December, 1905 contains an article headed The Elusive Fringed Gentian a Garden Plant at Last! It gives the experience of Mr. Thomas Murray, gardener to Pierre Lorrillard, at Tuxedo N. Y. He was awarded a gold medal by the "Garden Magazine" for raising the Fringed Gentian from seed. The article is very interesting and throws much light upon the subject. Still it does not explain how the seeds find their way to different spots miles apart.

Sincerely,

Wm. C. Held.

1100 Lapeer Ave.

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

March 28, 1898.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have received your money order for 60 cents in payment for the catalogue. It was quite an undertaking indeed to prepare the book, and I have done it all since the first of last September, and nearly all of it in the evenings only, as I was too busy in the daytime. The re-arrangement of the families to fit the later ideas on the subject, made a great deal of work, and the many changes of names was a hard thing to manage. There are some mistakes in this one, which I hope to eliminate in the next issue, for now I have something definite to work from. I have just had a copy bound up with blank leaves, and am making corrections, and inserting the 100 and more new species which have been published since the last week in January, when I gave the copy to the printer. They are certainly finding plenty of new things these days, and by men too, who have given the plants a great deal of study in the field.

I do not know when I last wrote to you, and told you about my doings. I came back from the Hawaiian Islands a little more than two years ago, staid in Lancaster and New York until April, 1896, when I took unto myself a wife, and we started for Idaho via San Francisco and Portland. We spent a very pleasant summer botanizing in Nez Perces county, northern Idaho, and while there, I had an offer to take this place as Instructor. We came here that fall, and early last May we started for New Mexico, where we spent two months at the old town of Santa Fe, collecting many of Fendler's type plants from the same places, and having a good time generally. We used bicycles very advantageously, and I shall never go out again without one, for I now have a good old Columbia, made in 1894, which is one of the strongest ever made. We are talking of going back to New Mexico again this coming summer, but if the present railroad war to the northwest keeps up, we shall go to the western part of the State of Washington, where I have an idea no or very little collecting has been done. We can at the present time go from here to Seattle, two persons, and from Seattle clear back to New York for only \$88.00, or less than half of what it will cost to go to New Mexico. If we go down there again, it will be to Fort Wingate. The southwest is my favorite field, for it is less explored than some other parts, and the plants seem to be more in demand, and also are very interesting to study.

Yours very sincerely,

A. A. Heller.

Los Gatos, Cal
Aug. 6, 1906

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have struck a snag, and it occurred to me that perhaps you could get me out of the difficulty better than any one else. Capile edentula originally came from somewhere near Boston and probably you know where it grows. I should like to have a good description of the first fruit - the shape, length and breadth of both joints of the pod, and whether they are ribbed or angled, and if so where and how many.

Out here we have a plant which has passed as C. edentula, but I never could believe that it is, for geographically everything is against it. Last week I had a chance to examine living plants, and this is the result:

Pods about 15mm. long, without lateral projections at the nodes, the lower joint obovoid, about 5mm. long, 5mm. across the top, neither angled nor ribbed; upper joint broadly ovoid, 10mm. long 8mm. across, faintly 2-ribbed below, strongly so at the flattened retuse apex. The petals are 6mm. long, the claw only 2mm. long.

Now dried specimens from the same place, as well as from other parts of California

make the pods appear strongly 4-angled, and of this there is no sign in the plump fresh fruit. So I want to know what fresh pods of C. edentula look like, and if there are flowers, whether the claw is longer or shorter than the blade.

During the past two years especially I have had impressed upon me the necessity of studying living material in its native habitat. One may poke around among dried specimens for a lifetime and never really know some things with which he thinks he is familiar.

California is the home of Lupinus, a fascinating genus when studied in the field, but the real characters have never been brought out. I have descriptions of perhaps 30 of them, made from living plants, and some day hope to say something about them in print.

Very sincerely

A. A. Heller.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
CHIEF, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
AND REFER TO

BI-Banding
Bi-806

February 19, 1926.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

It is noticed that no report on bird banding operations has been received from you since December 12, 1924 whereas reference to the back of your permit will show that the rendering of the reports required by the Biological Survey is made a condition of acceptance of the permit. Such reports are required at least once in six months even if no operations have been conducted during that period. It is therefore requested that a complete report be forwarded at your earliest possible convenience, showing your plans for further participation in these investigations. The Bureau will be glad to give all possible assistance and to consult with you regarding any difficulties that may have been encountered.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Henderson

Assistant Chief of Bureau.

*reports sent
Feb. 23/26*



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Office of Information

Press Service



Release - Immediate.

January 8, 1927.

HENDERSON ASSOCIATE CHIEF
OF THE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Walter C. Henderson has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to be associate chief of the Biological Survey, a new position in that bureau created on January 1. Exceptional opportunities through training and experience have well qualified him to assist in the direction of that important Government bureau.

Having been connected with the Biological Survey for more than ten years in the capacity of assistant chief, his services in the bureau have been coextensive with its administration of the migratory-bird treaty act, its expanded work with States in the cooperative control of predatory animals and injurious rodents, and its studies of the migratory and other habits of birds through banding operations. In this period he has made tours of inspection of field offices of the Biological Survey in many States and has become acquainted with officials enforcing State game and fur laws, and with sportsmen and naturalists through attendance at their conventions. In Alaska he has had first-hand opportunity to observe the recently inaugurated work for the improvement of the reindeer industry and to note developments in fur farming in the Territory. Before coming to the Biological Survey Mr. Henderson had practiced law for several years in Boston, Mass., and had later held important positions in the Forest Service and in the office of the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, both in Washington and in field offices. He is a graduate of George Washington University and of the Boston University School of Law. Scientific societies of which he is a member include the American Ornithologists' Union, American Forestry Association, National Conservation Association, Cooper Ornithological Club, American Society of Mammalogists, Baird Ornithological Club, and the Biological Society of Washington.

Nov 4, 1904.

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sincerely Yours
Harry W. Henshaw

Dear Walter Deane

Glad to hear that you are
well and prospering. You are
undoubtedly correct in your identity
friction of the Solidago from the
Chicoma region. It is the common
rod of that region. To identify the
golden rods from the Manuals
I have always found difficult.
They run into each other in a
puzzling way and also differ
individually which adds to the

difficultly. I suppose Ruthe will
be off for Pittsburg soon &
attend the A. O. U. meeting.
They are evidently planning for
a lively time there but I shall
not go. Only a corporal's guard
of the old crowd still remain
and somehow I cannot get up
much interest in ~~these~~ meetings.
This is election day throughout the
United States save only in the
district here. We may read
in the papers all about it
but cannot vote. We can also
hope for the best. I can feel

that I have been somewhat scared by the
Hollis but the best remedy is the
political situation known & me in the
bellying of Mr. Alcott, and the odds
& lay on to his in Leach's favor.
That I am no longer apprehensive.
All the same I behave like & eat
at least an apple in this favor.
We are & have never in the
past thought could there will be no
and I expectant and happy days.

Washington Oct 7, '20
Dear Walter Deane

I was in Jackson in
August and looked you up
in the city & saw if you
were in striking distance but
decided you were too far away
for a call. There are a great
many things on that mountain
flora that are strange to me
and I wanted to ask some
questions. That summer we
went down through thousands
of our fourteen miles and
got a very different idea of
the botanical knowledge
than I had before. I was
surprised to note how much

time he devoted to botany.
This was really his hobby
not birds. Do you know
where his herbarium is
and what estimate do you
put upon his botanical
knowledge. It seemed to me
to be extensive and in
the main precise. He evidently
knew names for most of the
lesser plants but could not
be called an authority within
the scope of his work. I
found the thing very inter-
esting. It was a strange
character and not an easy
one to understand. He was

3

the first and last of this
series. I thought I might attempt
a paper on him as an
ornithologist or possibly as
an Naturalist but so
many papers have appeared
rather recently on the
same or allied topics that
I shall probably give up the
idea. He has had many
critics and from numerous
points of view and apparently
the interest in the man and
his life and work
is increasing as time goes on.

I don't think that the
old place has any interest for

me with all the changes
 that have taken place. Of
 course no one could expect
 that when it changed hands
 it would remain as of
 old. It must have been a
 trial & you & be afraid &
 because the purchase of
 the property has been
 you are exposed so long. This
 city has been overthrown
 and many of the houses
 of houses are apartments
 who are turned out are
 not able to find places to lay
 their heads.
 now it is come down here

to the A.O.U. meeting
on Friday. November 8.
I hope you will prove a
very interesting meeting.

Sincerely yours

Henry P. Henshaw

Glad if you found anything
in the notes of interest. I
think some letters were
sent - and included many
about other ^{unfortunate} ~~unfortunate~~
details - that I was forced
to omit

recd
Aug 25

Silver Lake, N. H.

August 3, 1924

↖ (August 23)

Dear Walter

I had & got your card. No doubt the rod is what you named it though it gave me trouble. I have forgotten all I ever knew about botany but I cannot help taking an interest in the interesting things that adorn the waste places. Unfortunately I am packing up for home and shall not be able to properly press and forward a specimen as you desire. But there will be another year and I hope to be here. My niece has just bought a camp site under the Shadow of Chicoma, and the view from our porch is surpassingly beautiful with the three ranges in sight and no apparent end to the coniferous forest that stretches away between us. The fall flora is coming in with great profusion of a few dominant forms, especially golden rods. There appears to be no end to the wood roads and trails that constantly invite the steps of the forest lover. On the whole I have never seen anything finer or more satisfying. There are several Harvard men whose camps are within easy reach. Colburn for instance whose camp is some three miles away over beyond a ridge or two. Besides if a good car one is within easy riding distance of just all the cultivation of neighbors is not exactly the incline which has sent men to the mountain and forest.

Your herbarium has reached an astounding number
and you must have difficulty in finding new
forms. However that is only one of the fruits of
pleasure which attract the botanist.

I hear that Ruth is where he always
is in summer and no doubt he is enjoying himself
as usual with golf. It is some time since I heard
from him, but writing does not get any easier as
the ^{year} rolls by and it takes two to correspond.

I have no idea of the kind of a place Sherburne is,
but presume it is like the majority of New Hampshire
resorts with an abundance of forest and a plenitude
of mountains. I should like mightily to see the spring
and early summer flora of the state. All of my in-
cursions have been in fall when the camporietae
rather crowd out their cousins.

I shall be back in Worthington early the
coming week, and shall be glad to hear from you
when you have a spare moment.

Sincerely Yours
Henry W. Henshaw

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

July 20, 1922.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Philbrook Farm,

Shelburne, N. H.

Dear Mr. Deane-

Your "bug" is not an insect, but
a well known tick, Ixodes cookei.

Everything is as usual. I had a short call
the other day from your brother, who said he
supposed that you were adding a few sheets to
your already extensive herbarium.

I hear there has been quite a little rain
in New Hampshire, and we have certainly had our
share of both rain and heat.

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel Kenshaw

Galt Out Canada
Mar 9th 11

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Sir

Your letter of Mar 1st received. I am sorry that I have no duplicates of *Panicum calliophyllum* left. I collected this species last summer for the first time but did not know its importance until sending specimens to Agnes Chase. After sending a specimen to Ottawa and retaining a single sheet for myself I sent what remaining material I had left to Washington. As I expect to collect 30 sheets

2.

[Mar 9 1911]

for Washington next summer
I shall keep you in mind.

You ask about the fruiting
of *Euphorbia cyparissias* and
I can answer with some
certainty. Last summer I
was collecting seed specimens
for the Dept of Agriculture Ottawa
1 pint of many species and
amongst their list was
Euphorbia cyparissias. I found
that although fruiting sparingly
it did not produce seed in
sufficient quantities to allow
of collecting the desired amount
so I passed it over. I however
examined the seed merely to
see how it would measure up.
I have not seen a copy
of *Rhodora* for some years
the *Ottawa Naturalist* being

the only publication along
these lines that comes to me
but would be much pleased
to have a copy

Sincerely yours

W. Herriot

Galt

Ont

1
Salt Out Mar 12th

Dear Mr Deane

[1911]

Your letter of Mar 5th received [Regarding the fruiting of *Euphorbia leypaensis*. I have known the plant well for over 30 years being a common plant in old graveyards especially but occasionally roadsides where it is very troublesome as a weed being very difficult to eradicate. As to the fruiting I cannot speak with any certainty previous to 1910 my attention being drawn to its fruiting because I wanted to procure seed for the Dept

[Mar. 12, 1911]

of Agriculture at Ottawa in their
making up extensive seed
collections in which they are now
engaged. From three stations
last year I procured about
1 pint of seed ^{altogether} and I would
say that it fruits quite
generally with us.]

Sincerely yours
W Herriot

P.S.

I will observe this year
its fruiting qualities wherever
I notice it

W H

Galt Out Canada

Nov 14th 1911

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Mr Deane

I much regret being unable to send you specimens of *Ranunculus callyphyllum* as owing to the extremely hot and dry season cattle were turned into woods here resulting in the destruction of our much-prized plants in the only one station where I find it.

To avoid a recurrence of this I will remove a few clumps out spring to safe quarters when I expect to get good specimens. [Regarding *Euphorbia cyathophora*, it fruits abundantly with us as you will see by the

[hm. 14, 1911]

specimens I have mailed to you
to day under separate cover.
I have had good opportunities
for observing the fruiting of
many species of plants during
the last three years having
supplied the Dept of Agriculture
at Ottawa with some hundreds
of species, a pint of seed of each. I
find in the Labiatae a
number of plants that do not
produce seed to my knowledge.
Hyssopus officinalis is one but
more remarkable is *Leonarda didyma*
a native. The seeds of all the
*Monarda*s are seldom produced
here in fact these are catalogued
in Germany by the 100 or 1000 seeds
and are high in price. It is
really surprising how little
information is given in any of our

Manuals regarding the fruiting
and time of maturing of seeds.
I am preserving full data
from my present work which
I hope to put in shape for
publication in the near future

Sincerely yours
W. H. Henshaw

Salt Dec 9th 11

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Mr Deane

I must apologise
for my neglect in not replying
sooner to your letter of Nov 18th.
In making up the package
of *Euphorbia cyparissia*
mailed to you I neglected
to insert the label but did
so in the accompanying letter
which I expect you found.
You ask me for a half
dozen labels. I shall be
pleased to furnish these
but I did not retain the
date of collection of the plants.

Lack of space having
quite a large number of
unmounted specimens
waiting for a convenient
time when I can get room
for them mounted when
I shall be pleased to take
advantage of your kind
offer of specimens. Should
you at any time have
a few odd specimens of
any arctic species I would
be much pleased to receive
them.

Sincerely yours

W. H. Huxley

Galt

Oct

2.

[Dec. 9. 1911]

If you will kindly give me the date from the label I sent I will mail you these labels.

As regards the fruiting of *Euphorbia cyparissias* I can not say definitely how long it is since its ^{first} came under my notice. but I have noticed it casually for many years past. I've found it growing in waste places and roadsides and especially in old ^{cemeteries,} ~~cemeteries~~ and as such is known by the older inhabitants as "graveyard moss". In my present position I find little opportunity for adding to my herbarium for

Galt Dec 23rd - 11

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Sir

By comparison with other plants collected on the same day I have managed to find the exact date of collecting *Euphorbia Cyparissias* and enclose $\frac{1}{2}$ doz labels.

[Last year I collected the plants in full bloom on May 24th and the specimens sent to you were collected Jun 18th of this year. On Jun 27th I collected about $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of mature seed]

Sincerely yours
W. Herriot

Galt May 28th 14

Dear Mr Deane

Your letter of May 20th received. Last year I made collection of all Ranuncus in the vicinity of where I collected *P. calliophyllum* and sent the entire lot to Mr Hitchcock with the hopes that it might contain some of our much sought species but there was nothing being mostly forms of *P. latifolium*. I had instructed Mr Hitchcock to send you specimens if any proved to be *P. calliophyllum*. I am still in hopes of finding it and you may rest assured you will get good specimens should I be so fortunate as to again locate it.

Very truly yours

W Herriot
Galt Ont

New Bedford, Dec. 9, 1901

Dear Mr. Deane:

The "Knubble" is delightful reading, it ought to have a place in one of our "magazines of short stories".

I also have had another pleasure in reading your "How I mount Plants", recently sent me by the courtesy of Mr. W. H. Manning; the information imparted is very useful.

Very truly yours

E. William Hervey

New Bedford, Nov. 8, 1903

My Dear Mr. Deane:

I find that I have just
one duplicate remaining of the

Coriandrum sativum, Willd.

and I shall be delighted to
bring it down to you on the
occasion of our next club meeting.

In case of a storm I may
not fetch it till the next stated
meeting -

Truly yours

E. Williams Hervey

New Bedford, Jan'y 24, 1912

My Dear Mr. Deane:

I was much gratified to receive your kind letter of 23.d inst. & to recall your always hearty greetings at meetings of N.E. Bot. Club. Two years since I had a severe attack of pneumonia which left me with a weakness of the lower limbs so that I can walk but a short distance. This with my age of 77 years prevents my attendance at the Club which I greatly enjoyed.

That locality for *Utricularia aquatica* viz: the Marsh, Clark's Cove is correct & I authorize you to insert it on my label.

In regard to the Family order

I will say I expected some criticism
but I did not think that it was very
important for my purpose, and to be
frank, will say I was too indolent to
transcribe everything. You will perceive
however that I have followed the main
features of Gray's Manual, viz. Phanerogams
then Phanerogamia: Pinaceae, Monocotyledonae
then Dicotyledones. The Mosses & Fungi
which are not treated in the Manual I place
at the end, which is about all that differs
in the arrangement.

I fear that Garden Escapes are
scarce in my herbarium & I did not
take as great interest in them & one good
specimen sufficed, but I will endeavor to
keep you in mind & may possibly find something,
though with your immense collection you must
have almost everything already.

Your ancient and ever
Sincere Friend

E. Williams Hervey

New Bedford Jan'y 31, '912

My Dear Mr. Deane:

I suppose you did not expect another letter so soon, but it is only half a word this time & to say when your letters, always entertaining, contain a cordial invitation to meet you at your house. I feel compelled to respond and acknowledge my appreciation of your courtesy & to say that it would afford me much pleasure to do so, if I felt equal to the exertion, but as it would be very much easier for you to visit me, why will you not take a trip to New Bedford next summer.

and let me show you the lay of the land
about here. I have horses & if you
wish to go at a more rapid rate I
can use my son's automobile.

I shall be only too glad to see you
here.

That sketch of tennis
was very cute. There must be a latent
talent back of it.

Well, with art,
Shakespeare, & that Poem, and other demands
for your time I fancy you are a
very busy man.

Don't forget next summer.

Very truly yours

E. William Strong

married again, to a gentleman residing
in Manchester N. H. I am not
sure that his name was Clarke

The Mrs. C. to whom I refer
must be quite elderly if living,

Well, I think that I am
wandering into ancient history and
so I must reluctantly prendre fin.

Ever yours

E. William Hervey

Nouguet Mass.
Aug. 4, 1913

My dear Mr. Deane:

I was right glad to receive
your friendly letter of July 30, but
I did not wish to cause you the
trouble of replying to the sending of
a merely newspaper ~~excerpt~~.

When Dr. Howe came to this
vicinity he enquired for me & when
I learned that he was in Nouguet
I made a bee line for his cottage,
so you see that birds of a feather
flock together! I find that he
is an enthusiastic collector of lichens.
He showed me an album containing
a great number of mounted lichens
which he has collected here since
his arrival.

I felt half inclined to take up the study myself so interesting is this branch of Botany, but alas infirmities prevent & besides I cannot forget or abandon Phaeos for me crypts.

I had occasion lately to search for a Nyck Elm which I did not however succeed in finding, but in collecting examples of Ulmus fulvus & U. Am. I observed that the foliage was so variable that a more extended description would be an improvement.

In looking up Nyck Elm I resorted to the excellent drawings of our club colleague Prof. J. Franklin Collins in his book "How to tell the Trees" but I failed to get a clear idea for while he sketches a Nyck Elm leaf with 3 pointed lobes he neglects

to state that the Slippery Elm very frequently has also 3 pointed lobes, and if I remember rightly his drawing of Am. Elm is unlike Gray's Maacul description; both must be correct but a little more attention to variations would be helpful.

That meeting of the Shakespeare club must have been an interesting gathering for all & especially gratifying to you. Two of the names referred to sound very familiar to me;

A Walter Drake was my great uncle. It was on his farm that the famous "Dighton Rock" reposed. A Mrs. Billey was an acquaintance of my wife in her youthful days. She was a daughter of Rev. Dab. Bouton of Concord N.H. & after becoming a widow

Konguitz, July 27, 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:

I was much interested
in reading the pamphlet of the
Ware Collection of Glass Models
and especially the part from
your pen. I thank you
very much for your kindness.

Truly yours

E. Williams Hervey

The Asa Gray Bulletin,

Kensington, Ind.,

Washington, D. C. Dec 27 1897

Dear Mr. Deane;—

Can you not give us an article for an early number of the Bulletin? We are getting on to our feet nicely, and the outlook is bright at present. Many teachers and students are subscribing who look to us for help. Give them a leaf from your experience and help along a good cause.

Very truly yours,

Gilbert H. Hicks.

Our Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

The Asa Gray Bulletin,

Crossington Md

Washington, D. C.

Feb 28

1898

My dear Mr. Deane: -

Your article on inflorescence of
Clintonia borealis is gratefully received
with our best thanks. Will appear in
an early number.

Will be glad to hear from you often
with short articles, notes or sketches.

Very truly yours,

Gilbert H. Hicks

Would like to publish a sketch of
the normal and "abnormal" inflorescence of Clintonia
if you could furnish it. Would be quite an addition
to your paper. I think.

Your request for separates is noted
G. H. H.

My dear Mr Deane:—

I put you 35-copies and will try to send
you some more later if needed. I am
very sorry the printers neglected to reprint
your article.

Write for us again.

What a magnificent time for Boston-
ians gave us at the A.A.S.!

Come down here and we will try to even
up things a little.

Washington D.C.
Sept. 2 1898

Very truly yours,
Gilbert H. Hicks

Ashland, Sept. 1. 1914

Dear Sir: —

Your favor of Aug. 29th received, and in reply would say that Miss Ella F. Wiggins died in Dec. 1899, her father having passed away a year or two before her death.

I am not so familiar with the details of her final illness as are some other of her friends. I will refer you to an aunt who was with Miss Wiggins for a long time before, and at the time of her death. Her address is

Miss Harriet L. Thayer,
"The Strand," Milford, Mass.

An intimate friend of Miss Wiggins, whom perhaps you know, (Miss Adaline P. Jones) passed away in August, 1910

Yours truly

M. R. Higley
(Mrs. E. T.)

(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY)



Mr Walter Deane,
Belknap,
New Hampshire.

YALE UNIVERSITY
OSBORN BOTANICAL LABORATORY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

January 22, 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:

I was very glad to receive your letter with its news of all the happenings in Cambridge. I had been hoping you would let me know if I could help out the Local Flora people, and so was glad to get the cards. We have considerable material of the families of which you want the data, both in the Eaton and Swan collections. As I am quite busy these last days of the semester, I will follow your suggestion and send you the cards in two or three installments. Will you be good enough to give me an idea of how much the first issue will include and on what date the cards must be in. I am expecting to get to the April meeting and am anticipating seeing all my friends there.

Sincerely yours
Albert F. Hill.

Englewood, Ill.,
Apr. 30, 1883,

Mrs. Walter Deane,

Dear Sir, I have selected from the list of plants you desired those I have to spare. Some were not collected for exchange, but, as I got two or three of a kind, or more of some of the rarer ones, I have been able to make a dozen, with an addition or two that may be interesting.

Of the list you sent me from which to select returns, I give the following as those I do not possess, from which you will be able to send an equivalent,
Siroscella aquatica, L., var. *ternatifolia*
Onosmodium Virginicum, Lk.
Mertensia maritima, L.,
Sira coryophylla, L.,

Solidago squarrosa, Muhl.
Pluchea confertiflora, D. C.
Euphrasia, L.
Scirpus radiatum, Vav. Pechii.
Nabalus nanus,
Boottii,
Vaccinium caespitosum
Cassiope hypnoides,
Diapensia Laponica
Salix Cutteri,
Festuca myuros,
Panicum canthophyrum

You will find numbers
on the labels corresponding to
those with the specimens.

All of the plants sent are not
poisoned. The work affects me
so unfavorably that I can
scarcely do it for my own
herbarium, so to be safe,
you had best go over them

I should like to see good spec-
imens of *Scirpus* from N. H., such as
you mention. You can compare
the Vav. stricta that is sent,
and see if they do not cor-
respond.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. Hill.

Englewood, Ill.
May 30, 1883;

Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear Sir, I received
your note of inquiring today, I had
waited hoping to give your ques-
tion consideration but as I do
not see my way to it for some
time to come, will attend to it
hereafter. The package came
safely, and is very acceptable.
One question I have looked up,
I do not find *Eleocharis obtusa*^{alt.}
var. *detonosa* Gray, in Patterson's Cat-
alogue of Ill. plants, but *E. Engelmanni*
Stend. var. *detonosa* Gr. I have
always taken mine to be the
same. I think I sent some to
Dr. Gray, and he identified
them also as the same. I have

only found it once, at LaPorte
Ind.

You will excuse all delays,
I am building a house, and it
takes up all the leisure time
obtained out of professional
duties.

Respectfully yours,
E. J. Hill

change, Did I not send
you some when sending
you a package? I have
L. minor, *Lam.*, *L. minor*, *Var.*
stricta *Legg.*, *L. Major*, *Miche.*, &
L. thymifolia, *Miche.*, (*L. Norae-Cass-*
nae, *Austin*) If any of these are
desired, I can send them, un-
less, perhaps, *L. Major*, common,
perhaps, with you.

I will send you word
when leisure allows more
time to examine the plants
sent me.

Respectfully yours,
E. J. Hill,

Normal Park, Ill.,
Nov. 27, 1886,

Walter Deane, Esq.,

My dear Sir, Your pack-
age with *Seechas* came safely
to hand, and I have been look-
ing at them to day, comparing
with what I have. The one with-
out radical shoots I had con-
cluded to call *L. minor*, *Lam.*, pro-
vided it grew in open wood,
among bushes, or low shrubs,
not too thickly together so as to
shade the ground too much,
and should have told you
to do so, if this were the case.
I did not observe the labels
until about done with my
work, supposing the bard was
to fasten them to the letter sheet.
But, on removing the bard

the second label was discovered, and it contained just the information desired, stating that it grew where I had always found such to grow. It has that lax, open habit, as if the branches were trying to get to the sunlight among the surroundings, that characterizes it. Just how far habitat should enter into the characterization of these and other plants, I am not prepared to say, but I always know where to look for that form of *Leechea*. It is almost invariably among low bushes. I would be glad to have you notice this, and see how far the observation may justify the conclusion. I have usually found the radical shoots well developed inlets. When you find

them, you can compare with specimens sent you two years ago.

The other (N. 1) is not exactly like any of my forms. It looks like *L. minor*, var. *stricta*, Legg, in many respects, but I have none whose branches make so wide an angle with the main stem. I have 4 specimens mounted (of this variety) and all are with branches quite acute. It has the pale, somewhat oshy look, of this form. I will look at it further before deciding what to call it.

I shall be glad to send you any species of *Leechea* I may have. But four grow here so far as I have yet seen, and I have no duplicates received in the

7100 Dickey St, Englewood,
Ill.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear Sir: I
write to acknowledge
the receipt of your let-
ter and package. Have
not had time to give
the subject attention,
as I had hoped, but
will do so at the
earliest opportu-
nity. Hence I send this
note to let you know
I have not been
indifferent to your
request.

Respectfully,
E. J. Hill

- Nov. 18 - 1887 -

POSTAL

UNITED STATES



PAID.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN.

1807

JAN 17



Melba Deane Esq.
81 Brattle Place
Cambridge,
Mass.

7100 McKey St.,
Englewood, Ill.
Jan. 12, 1888.

Dear Mr. Pease,

I received your note of Dec. 31 in due time. I cannot comply immediately with your request for the plants. Of *Crinium undulatum*, I got but a little for my herbarium, and it was out of flower when I next visited the spot. Perhaps I have *Pogonia pendula* to spare. I did not get *Ceratophyllum demersum* for exchange, and do not know that I have any. When I come across these things I will bear you in mind. I have been away from Chicago for two summers past in the season of these plants, and hence have

collected none here. One summer
was spent in business in New
York, and last summer partly
so, but I got about four weeks
that were put in on the Sague-
nay River. I may leave here in
June for two or three months
work about Green Bay and
Lake Superior the coming season,
and if so cannot get your
plants in this locality.

Respectfully yours,
E. J. Hill

7100 Eggleston Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1898,

Dear Mr. Deane,

It has been a good while
since I have written to you, or heard
from you except through the pages of
our botanical periodicals. This is
due doubtless to no fault of either, but
because we ceased to take a special
interest in what the other was do-
ing, or working at for the time be-
ing. But I have a matter in hand
in which I would like help, for which
I am ready to render help or re-
gital in return. I have become
interested in the study of the Eriocau-
leae, on account of finding some Erio-
caulon here that does not accord
well with the plants I have seen
from Great Britain. ^(E. septangulare, W. & H.) Comparison of them
with others of my western forms shows

that all I have collected in the basin of Lake Michigan are like the one I found last year at Dune Park, Ind., at the head of the lake. Some I have seen from the East seem of this kind. Mine do not harmonize with the description given by Dr. Morong in Bull. Torr. Bot. Club, 18: 353, (1891.) which describes the British plant well, however. I have shown specimens and drawings to Prof. Coulter, and he notices the difference.

But I want more material of some of the eastern plants, those that outwardly, at least, resemble the European form. I have examined the specimens in the Field Museum, and in the Chicago University Herbarium, (Dr. Coulter's collections) but not as critically as I desire for lack of suitable mate-

rial for dissection, as I do not feel
 free to decapitate a loaned spec-
 imen with but a single head perhaps,
 you see how disastrous it would
 be to the mounted specimen, In the
 Field Museum, (Webb collection) I find
 one from you, labeled "Nantucket, Mass.,
 border of Washing Pond, Sept. 7, 1884." This
 externally looks like the one in the
 University of Chicago Herbarium from
 the British Islands, but I have no
 flowers or fruit to examine minute-
 ly. Could you supply them, or any
 that may be similar, or any
 from other localities, similar or not?
 I should be greatly obliged to you
 if so. I do not care to publish mine
 as different till I have good evi-
 dence, It does seem, however, that
 we have at least two kinds that
 have gone by the same name. I have
 Koernicke's Monograph *Ericaulaceae*

and considerable other literature on
the order besides, and may see the
way to take up the work of our good
but deceased friend Dr. Morong, with
whom I worked most profitably and
agreeably on Potamogetons for some
years.

If you see Judge Churchill, may I
ask to be remembered! We had some
pleasant days together during the
World's Fair, and I sent some
plants to you, if I rightly remem-
ber, by him.

Very sincerely yours,
G. F. Hill.

7100 Eg; linton Ave.,
Chicago. Ill, July 2, 1888.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I received your postal and the specimens of *Eriocaulon*, for which I thank you sincerely. I have not yet found time for their critical study, being busy with other matters. I shall in due time, and will send some of the ones found here. I will send some oaks of which an account will be given in the *Bats Bog*, for July, one a hybrid, *Quercus coccineox palustris*, the other with the staminate aments all changed to styles. In the *Bull. of Torr. Club* for July will be an account of a prolific *Cleochoris melanocarpa*, which I can also furnish specimens of. I have just read the proof of both articles, so I say they will appear in July.

I enclose a spike of a *Carex* which as yet I cannot name, and suspect it has not been named unless some foreign form, which is unlikely. *Strachemium* is by all means the oddest I have ever seen, and none is so figured in Britton and Brown, as described to my knowledge. I found it first in 1884, but building a house the next year, and the death of my father soon after, leaving me much business to look after, I forgot about it till it turned up last winter among some unmounted material. The Fourth of July I kept in port by going to find it again fourteen years after the first find, the general locality being kept well in mind. Leaving the railway station at 9 o'clock, I had my plant in two hours, find-

ing it abundant in a swamp. It grows in stools, and three or four of them furnished an abundant supply. I shall send some to you for comparison with *Carex* in the Gray Herbarium. It is a *Vericaria*, and that is as far as I can go, in form & habit of plant approaching nearest perhaps to *C. leupulire* var. *Bella-villa*, but the form of the achenium, with the two indented angles, and flat & concave face, is very different from the *C. leupulire* I have, growing in the same locality elsewhere. I did not know but it might be an accidental or deformed state, but they are the same as they were 14 years ago.

Very sincerely yours,
E. J. Hill

7100 Eggleston Ave,
Chicago, Ill, Feb. 24/89

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have at length got ready to send you the *Carex* of which I wrote last summer and of which fruit was sent you, I send also the *Eleocharis melanocarpa*, both the usual and the proliferous forms, and the two oaks figured in the July Botanical Gazette you will find a duplicate set of the forms, and I ask you to do me the favor of giving the second set to the Gray Herbarium, as it is easier to send all together than to make two thinner packages of such size.

I am having drawings of the *Carex* made, with a view to publication and giving it a name if I find it undescribed. I find

it so different from any I can
 get hold of or have seen described
 that I doubt if it has been found
 before. It belongs to the *Lupulinae*
 group, and is allied to *L. lupulina*
 and *L. lupuliformis*, but does not
 have the mammillate angled achene
 of either, but two of the angles and
 sometimes the third excavated, with
 the face curved or concave. The apices
 themselves are curious and variable,
 so that in number and size
 a large suite of specimens gives
 quite a variety. Those sent are
 most typical. It is very a
 abundant in the swamp where I
 got it last summer not in the
 same spot as before, for then I found
 it in the open, but wet ground.

I will ask you to compare
 with any you have, and with
 those in the Gray Herbarium.
 and see if there are any like

it and report the results. This would be a special favor, and would be very gratefully received and acknowledged. Here we have two quite large Herbaria, that of the University of Chicago and of the Field Museum but I find nothing like it in them. The Gray Herbarium is much larger than either, and may show something about it.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. Hill.

7100 Eggleston Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23, 1893

My Dear Mrs. Deane,

I found out this afternoon the name of the Sedge sent you. It is Carex Tuckermanni. I thought I would try the Field Museum again, examining this time the Bebb collection which is partially in order, and found it among the Poaceae. Had I not looked so closely at the achene in my first, perhaps I should have got at the name before. It was so different from any seen or described in any of my books that it seemed strange. It is a little singular that nothing is said of a character which must be very decisive in its distinction from those with which it

might be confounded, if the
mamillate achenes of members of
the Lupulinae group is worthy
of mention and figuring, as
in Britton and Brown, the hollow-
ed achenes of C. Tuckermanni ^{are} ~~is~~
also, that is, if the plants so label-
ed are C. Tuckermanni, which
I have no reason to doubt.

So you need not be at the
trouble of much inquiry for
me, unless you find the achenes
of C. Tuckermanni different. Re-
gretting that I may have put
you to unnecessary trouble,
I remain, as ever

Yours most sincerely
E. J. Hill.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

TAXONOMIC AND RANGE INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., November 16, 1910.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have looked over the package of grasses which you recently sent to Mrs. Chase. You ask that I write the name neatly upon the sheet. Being unable to comply with the adverbial requirement, I have contented myself with giving the determinations and leaving the fulfilment of the remaining difficult task to yourself. I thank you for the specimens which you contributed to the herbarium. I am especially glad to receive the specimens of *Meleochloa*.

I am somewhat puzzled myself in assigning the specific limitations of the species of *Muhlenbergia* in the particular group, including *M. mexicana*. In writing up this group for the manual, I depended largely upon Professor Scribner's then recent work upon the eastern *Muhlenbergias*. I think that sooner or later I shall be obliged to revise the group and attempt to find more satisfactory specific distinctions. As noted upon the sheets of *Spartina*, I am also puzzled to find satisfactory distinctions separating *S. juncea* and *S. latens*. I accepted Terrill's work upon this group, but find that it is not entirely satisfactory.

I note the list of Panicums which you sent to Mrs. Chase, and I shall endeavor to supply you with specimens of these where it is possible. Owing to other work on hand it may be some time before we are able to get to the distribution of our duplicates.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

STC

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

TAXONOMIC AND RANGE INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., December 9, 1910.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

In answer to your letter of December 1, I would say that I thank you for your offer of a photograph of yourself. Mrs. Chase and I have been accumulating a collection of the photographs of botanists, and she has very kindly donated to this collection the photograph which you recently sent to her. For this reason it will not be necessary to duplicate the sending.

Very sincerely yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

TAXONOMIC AND RANGE INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., February 15, 1912.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:--

I have looked over the specimen of *Festuca* you sent down and I think it is correctly named (*Festuca ovina* var. *duriuscula*). I have compared it with European specimens and have looked up the descriptions in Hackel's monograph of the European species of *Festuca* and also Ascherson and Graebner's Synopsis of Middle European plants. Your plant is the subvariety *trachyphylla* Hack. which differs from the typical form of *duriuscula* in having scabrous blades. I am wondering what reason you have for doubting it to be *F. duriuscula*.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., December 14, 1914.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

At last we have gotten around to putting up for you the duplicates which we owe you in exchange. I hope the delay has not inconvenienced you. We had so many things to do that our exchanges have been put off.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., October 21, 1915

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne, New Hampshire.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your card of October 17 to Mrs. Chase is at hand. Mrs. Chase is now in Chicago for two weeks on leave. In regard to the specimens of *Panicum tenerum* ^{*tenerrimum*} it is sufficient to have one label for all those that belong to the same lot. We can have the duplicates written here.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., January 18, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have your letter of January 15 with your notes upon *Poa*. The grasses sent to Mr. Maxon have been received and I thank you for the many carefully prepared specimens. I am sorry to hear of Mr. Fernald's sickness and hope that it will not be serious.

Very truly yours,



Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1917.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne, New Hampshire.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have your letter of September 2 and I am very glad to hear that the plants are getting along so nicely. I forgot to put in press the few specimens that we obtained that last day, and which were in your botany can. However, I suppose you have put these in the driers and they will come along with the other plants. I am under great obligations to you for looking after my specimens. There were so many of them that it was quite a task to impose on you. I arrived safely Saturday but the train was many hours late. We did not arrive in New York until after we should have arrived at Washington, the delay being on that famous railroad of yours the New York, New Haven and Hartford. I got a through sleeper from Portland to Washington, so that the delay did not inconvenience me except that I was unable to get anything to eat on Saturday until about four o'clock in the afternoon. A diner was put on at New York but there was such a rush that I did not get any ^{thing} until late. After my varied experiences I am accustomed to go without a meal or two in emergencies so that

2--Mr. Walter Deane.

I suffered no permanent inconvenience. I returned the driers yesterday in two packages.

Please give my regards to Miss Brown. I appreciate the help which she extended to me while enjoying my visit with you.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

November 1, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I was very glad to get your letter of October 28th and the fine photograph of yourself and the little bird. This is certainly very unusual, not so much, maybe, to get the bird to drink as to be able to get a photograph of the process.

I note what you say in regard to duplicates of the grasses that I collected while with you. I had intended to give you duplicates of the specimens that I collected in the White Mountains and thought that I had done so. Apparently I have overlooked this matter. I will go through our grasses and see if I cannot get out a set for you. I should like very much to do this after the interest you took in the work.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

March 23, 1922.

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your letter of March 17 to Mrs. Chase is at hand but Mrs. Chase started for Europe March 10 and is probably now in Vienna. She will return about the first of July. If you will let me know what grasses you want it is possible I may be able to arrange for their collection.

Cordially yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

Systematic Agrostologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

received
nm.3
November 1, 1924.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

On October 28th Mrs. Chase sailed for Brazil where she will collect grasses for several months. She left her business affairs in my hands during her absence. Among these is her work in contributing to Dr. E. Hackel of Attersee, Austria. She has a schedule of contributors, one for each month of the year at Five Dollars from each. I note that you are assigned to July. There is an annotation that you have not contributed for this month. I am therefore writing to call your attention to this but I would not wish it to be understood as bringing pressure to bear, as, of course, these contributions are entirely voluntary. It is possible that there is some error in the record or it may be that you prefer to discontinue the contributions. Some of us will probably continue our contributions indefinitely, but all may not wish to do this.

Mrs. Chase's plan has been to send the money herself for each contributor and inclose a receipt when the signed receipt has returned. She presents this to the contributor for that month for reimbursement. It is possible that she has sent this to you and you took it to be a receipt for money already paid.

I have felt much sympathy for Dr. Hackel, because of the good work he has done for agrostology and because now he is left in his old age with scarcely a bare living. He is also suffering much from sickness which is probably due in part to his privations.

Sincerely yours,

A. S. Hitchcock
A. S. Hitchcock, Botanist in Charge
of Systematic Agrostology, Bureau of
Plant Industry.

Office address: Smithsonian Institution.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

November 6, 1924

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have your letter of November 3rd and I see that my diagnosis of the case is correct. Mrs. Chase advanced the money herself for your payment and sent on to Professor Hackel a receipt in your name. When he returned this she sent it on to you for redemption. Her letter, however, was not sufficiently explicit. You took this receipt to be for money that you had already paid. Your records will probably show, however, that you have not paid this. I take it from your letter that you are still willing to contribute and so I am explaining how a misunderstanding came about. I told Mrs. Chase that I thought she was not doing a very business like thing in advancing the money. It would be better to collect the money in advance send the money, and then deliver the receipt. I am returning Mrs. Chase's letters.

Sincerely yours,



A. S. Hitchcock, Botanist in Charge of
Systematic Agrostology, Bureau of
Plant Industry.

Office address: Smithsonian Institution.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

November 12, 1924

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I thank you very much for the check inclosed in your letter of November 8. I will put this to Mrs. Chase's credit and the record is now cleared up for the year.

We have not heard from Mrs. Chase as there has not been sufficient time for a letter to reach us after her arrival. I hope that she will keep in good health and if so I know that she will bring in a fine collection of plants.

Sincerely yours,



A. S. Hitchcock, Botanist in Charge of
Systematic Agrostology, Bureau of
Plant Industry.

Office address: Smithsonian Institution.

Concord April 4th 1888.

Dear Mr Deane,

Thank you very much for the Biographical sketch: such as he himself might have approved. How many of those, whose acquaintance with him was only slight & temporary, did he leave with a feeling of personal obligation, simply from the gracious Kindliness & Considerate patience with which he received even those who "occupy the room of the unlearned."

But these things you know better than I. I hope to make some Botanical foray, in some direction before long.

Very truly yours

Edward S. Hoar.

SERIES I.

IF NOT CALLED FOR
IN TEN DAYS
POSTMASTER WILL PLEASE
RETURN TO



UNITED STATES

EMMENT SHIELD

ENVELOPE



Mr Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Cambridge
Mass.

U. S. PATENT, JULY 1, 1879.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 10. 1895.

Dear Mr. Beazley:

Many thanks for the two notes from your
herbarium, which you have kindly sent me; the set
is now complete so far, 1-2-3, and I hope you will,
also, send me what you might publish in the future.
Having a private herbarium myself, I am trying to
collect the Flora of D.C., but I find great trouble
in identifying some genera, especially *Solidago* and *Aster*.
I thought, therefore, to ask you if we could not make
a sort of exchange, offering you species from here, of
which you will find an enumeration in Prof. Ward's
Flora of D.C. and my additions. I really wish to get
hold on some, correctly identified specimens of *Solidago*
and *Aster*, since those of the U.S. Natl. Herbarium only
show a great confusion. Hoping to hear from you,
I remain
yours very sincerely

Shev. Holm

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

DIVISION OF VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mar. 11. 1896

My dear Mr. Deane.

Your postal receipt, and I shall be glad to send you what I have in stock. But, and a big "but", *Senecio*.

~~Senecio~~ *cardiophylla* is not in my herbarium now! I regret to say, that I doubt very much whether this plant has ever been found here as Dr. Robinson states in the *Synopticon*. It is a purely Californian plant, and if Dr. R. has really received a specimen from here, I am sure the label was mixed up.

Dr. Greene has it in his herbarium, but he has not yet received the bundles with *Cucurbita* from Calif. However, according to Dr. Greene's description, I guess Dr. R. is not right in considering it as a ~~Senecio~~ *Senecio*, it must be a *Condalia* and *C. cardiophylla* Greene.

I do not agree with Dr. R. in omitting the author, who first described

a plant. If it is a *Senecio*, it ought to have been given as *Senecio* (Greene) Robinson, *Condalia*, pure *Senecio*.

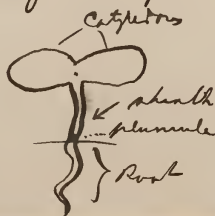
Kindly investigate this matter.

Washington May 4th. 1896.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Herewith two papers for you. —

Allow me at the same time to express my
delight in reading your germination-excursions,
since I, myself, am very much interested in that
kind of studies. Unfortunately enough I have no
more copies of my paper in the Mem. of the
Tory Club, so I can not send you my first
contribution to this subject, "Studies upon the
germination etc." — Only a few years ago I
discovered the seedlings of *Podophyllum*, and I have
a paper ready upon this and several other most
interesting cases, which I expect to get published
soon. The seedling of *Podophyllum* stays as
seedling for one year! The following spring the
plumule breaks through the base of the
sheath formed by the petioles (grown-together)
of the cotyledons and we then get the angiosperm
leaf developed. Something like this:



over

Concerning your surprise as to the
depth of the seeds, when they germinate, I wish
to call your attention to a paper with french
Résumé published (of course) by another famous
Lane! P. E. Muller: On Regnormere etc.
in Oversigt St. Danske Vit. Selsk. Skrifter
1894 p. 49-167, who attributes this singular
fact to the work of Lumbriciens or in popular
English Earthworms!! —

Read the french Résumé, and you will get
your curiosity fully satisfied.

I hope you will go on with the seedlings.
I find this study most pleasant and interesting,
my suggestion induced by making us puzzle our
bit of brain. —

Sincerely, yours

Theodor

I wish you would send copies of your papers
to the Library of the Botanical Garden
of Copenhagen, Denmark;

Steen.

tell.

I must not forget to ~~tell~~ you, that *Silaginella* ^{repens} is the commonest out of the only,
Cryptogamic plant at 12 and 14000', & taking
the place of lichens & mosses, and colouring
the dry rocks dark brown!

As regards plant-societies, I differ from my
friend Warming, as I only consider societies
to exist between related genera or species, which
live together. I have made many notes on this
subject, and I formed this idea a few years
ago. I am almost convinced now. One of these
societies is especially marked among the subalpine
Gentianeae, of which I have found a number
of species occurring together viz. *G. Parryi*, affinis,
the so-called *nana*, *barbellata*, *crinita*, *humilis*,
prostrata, *Sinclairi* and *Pinnatifida*. —

If you are tired of this long complained
with your own request, I should feel sorry;
~~but~~ a letter ought not to be too long, but
I could not help it.

Hoping you are well, and that
you will, when, tell me about your experiences
this summer, I remain with kindest
regards yours sincerely

Wm. H. Holmes

J. F. Twin Lakes. Colo.
Aug. 27th. 1899

Dear Dr. Deane:

For the last letter, I received
from you asked me to write to you,
but at that time I feared I had nothing
of interest to tell you. But now having
traveled around in Colorado for nearly two
months, I see no excuse for not writing.
If you desire to know what I am doing,
I must say, that I am quite especially
studying the high alpine vegetation. In
1896 I spent quite a time here too, but
when I came to put the "stuffs" together
I thought it better to visit Colorado once again,
and other peaks. If I only knew, where to
publish my results, I should be perfectly
at ease, but I do not know. To submit it to
the Government would be equal to following
the Rochester code, and that I cannot do by
my means.

I will be back to Fremont and I will be back to Twin Lakes.

I have so far had a glorious time in the high mountains, and the vegetation above timberline interests me more than anything else. There I find my old friends from Siberia, Nov Zembla and Greenland, and I feel almost surprised, when I see these little plants. I have made some preliminary lists in my diary, showing geographical distribution of these plants around the pole, and I have found quite a number, which are circumpolar, until about twenty on a single peak. The others are either only arctic or restricted to the higher Rocky Mountains.

Curiously enough, the Rocky Mt. species, which I have, too, found in Greenland, occur at much lower elevations, far below timberline, than the circumpolar and Siberian species.

Each of the peaks, I have examined, has its characteristic species viz: James' peak has an abundance of *Senecio*, individuals and species, Long's peak excelled in *Chionodoxa*, *Synthlipsis*, *Lupinus* etc. etc.

I wish you and my other friends had seen the beautiful flora at the bottom of a

canyon, but above timber-line, on Long's peak. There were streams with amongs, brooks, covered by *Anemone marisiflora*, *Trillium laxus*, *Calla leptomera*, ^{*Aquilegia canadensis*}, *Ranunculus adonis*, *Primula Parryi*, *Salix glauca*, and many others, among which some rare Larices: *L. lagopus*, *virginiana*, *fratilis* etc.

Even the barren rocks with the, border-fields have small patches of flowers, and on the most inaccessible rocks I have found a number of handsome species: *Gentiana frigida*, *Primula angustifolia*, *Lloydia serotina*, *Synthlipsis* etc.

Very attractive are the large and dense mats of *Draba octopetala* and *Geranium Posneri*. The *Lixifraga* are, also, very handsome, the little *S. flagellaria*, common, *Chrysanthemum* & *mirabilis* are quite abundant, but one must get high up in order to see these. There at Tinnin Lakes is a magnificent scenery in the narrow valley, surrounded by a range of high peaks, from 13 to 14,000'.

I have thus made a nice collection, and I preserve, also, specimens in Alcohol for comparative anatomical studies of this alpine flora.

Brookland D.C.

April 17. 1900

My dear Dr. Seamed:

Several years ago you asked
me for some plants, which were
enumerated in my 4th. Add. to the
Flora of D.C., and I beg you pardon
me for not having sent them until
to-day. I have included a few more,
among which

Yours sincerely

Gerardus Holmianus

and the equally "beautiful" *Edeum* -
lobed. —

Brookland DC

Octbr. 4. 1901.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Last week I returned and safely from a 3 month's journey to my fatherland, Denmark, and I am now picking up my work again. Your card was among some others, and I shall gladly send you the missing $\frac{2}{5}$ of my cyperogeographical papers. In Europe I enjoyed meeting my old friends among the botanists, in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and I had many long discussions with them about plant-ecology, and last not least, we also dealt with the effect of Swedish Fensock and Danish Skimmel. But it is nice to see these people again, and I never have such a social time in Washington or here; the botanists down here seem dead after 4000, and show hardly any interest for botanical work outside Government's business. — The weather in Europe was exceptionally fine and warm, less so in the Atlantic, but I enjoyed both ways immensely, since the passengers, mostly Germans, were very lively and not sea-sick. Here in Brookland is fine. Mr. Leonard enjoys some magnificent collections made by Mr. Baker this summer in Colorado, and I hope soon to take up again some anatomical work. I was glad to hear from you, and shall send the copy very soon.

With kindest regard, yours sincerely

Th. E. Scholten

Scoriotum uncinatum, the whole plant
+ rhizome in different ages, structure of
flowers, fruits and seed.

Another chart shows the seedlings and
mature foliage of *Liriodendron*, *Liquidambar*
and *Platanus*.

A third one: rhizomes of *Aralis*, *Asparagus*,
Claytonia and *Hydrocotyle americana*.

Would there be any small space for such
in the Gray herb., if so, do you think
Dr. Robinson would purchase them? I have
subjects for more than 50 charts, including
some fine Porto Ricans. — *Thiobane*, *Amorcan* etc.

When you, around day, can find nothing
else to do than writing letters, you must
do me a great favor by giving me your
opinion about this matter.

Hoping you will as usual, believe me to
be with kindest regards to Mrs. Deane
and yourself,

Yours faithfully

W. H. Kuhn

Brookland, D.C. June 12. 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:

It was much more than only
kind in you to send me your welcome
letter, and since you wish to learn
about my doings, I shall certainly give
you a complete report —

Since last Nov. 5th until May 1st.
I have been botanizing in the mountains
of Porto Rico to study tropical flora,
for as you know I have had the good
opportunity to see vegetation from the
polar regions (Greenland) and Siberia
down to Florida, including the alpine
of the Rockies in Colorado, thus
you realize my desire to see also the
tropics. I mean to begin with the
beginning I enjoyed, of course, to see

the gorgeous flowers and beautiful
foliage on Porto Rico, but as far as
concerns the life of the plants, I am
not a single dicotyledonous that in respect
to morphology of rhizome could compare
with our famous *Podophyllum*, *Sanguinaria*,
Claytonia etc. The ferns and monacots are
as in the temperate zones, but the dicots
are very little interesting in this respect.
On the other hand the floral structures
are grand! complicated and highly interesting.
I studied also the medicinal plants since I
am preparing a work on them, commenced
some eight years ago, and of course I
needed to see the tropical species of them.
I collected c. 320 species and studied all
of them, and found many points of
interest. Now if you want some of
these, that may be in Gray's manual,

but not in your herb., please let me
know. Also if you need any from
Va. or Md., as I am still in possession
of duplicates of many of these. —

Formerly you wanted only Allitricha *Andrieuxii*,
and you got it, but do you not wish for
some others? —

How so long as you desire to continue
our correspondence for a second century,
I would like to ask you a question.

For several years I have had the notion
that Wall. charts showing American
plants might be of use to Museums or the
libr. And I have made some, 30 x 40
inches drawn with different shades of
lead-pencil on black background, but
I never found anybody that cared for
them, sorry to say. — I have ample
material sketched out, and send me
finished e.g. one chart showing our

Brookland, L.C.

Oct. - 9th. 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your interesting letter from Shelburne was duly received, and I enjoyed reading about your work; I am especially glad to know that you are well. With regard to myself I am now putting a large mass in shape on Medicinal plants, and I have finally got all the material collected for this purpose. However there are some very few species, that I really had given up, having been unable to obtain them from Harlan Kelsey's otherwise so very well equipped nurseries, from whom I received several rare specimens of some trees. What I still need are some Conifers, and I came to think of that there might perhaps be obtained from the Arnold Arboretum. Now I know nobody there, and I venture to ask whether you would not do me the great favor to ask the keeper of the Arboretum to send me by parcel post the species enumerated on enclosed list. Hoping you can help me, and that you can do so without too much trouble believe me to be with kindest regards to Mrs. Deane and yours, your sincere friend

W. D. W.

Brookland D.C. Oct. 4th. 1915

Dear Mr. Deane:

My very, very best thanks for your kind letter, and for sending my desiderata to the Librarian, where I myself know nobody.

I am glad to learn that you and Mrs. Deane are well, but I surely thought you had returned to Cambridge by this time.

Now since you tell me that both *Stichobolus* and *Juncus communis* grow where you are, and especially when you offer to send me them, I would like to ask you again for a favor. If you can find a few, 2 or 3, young specimens of both *S. balanus*, and the near degree of *Juncus*, only about 1 or 2-3 years old I should be immensely grateful to receive them with good roots, since I must study the root structure, and the primary foliage is also of importance, but you must not go to too much trouble. Wrapped in a little moss they can be sent by parcel post, and keep well until I press them in alcohol for anatomical study; ^{and} I have worked up the medicinal ferns and found an excellent character in the leaf-parenchyma of all the species of

true *Eryopteris*? *Filix-mas*, *spinulosa*, *cristata*,
marginalis, consisting in the strange presence of glandular
hairs in the air-channels of the $\frac{1}{2}$ leaf-parenchyma, some-
thing never seen before!!!

So far I enjoy working on plants, but you will appreciate
that I miss cooperation and congenial company, for here
in DC. the botanists do not care for field work nor for
research, I am sorry to say.

I go out every week for a whole day's tramp, and the woods are
beautiful, but I am glad that *Absconditum* by this time
has dropped its pods, for there are a nuisance down here; it
is almost impossible to get them off the plants; *Pisidium* is not
half as bad. —

Thanking you again for your kindness, believe me to be
with kindest regards

Yours sincerely

Theridion

Specimens requested by Theodore
Holm, 1432 Newton Str. Brookland, D.C.

Pinus palustris Mill. a young twig, 3 inches long
with leaves. (no cones)

Pinus Taeda L. a young twig, 3 in. long with leaves
(no cones)

Abies balsamea (L.) Mill. a young twig,
3 inches long (no cones) with leaves

Juniperus communis L. a branch 10 inches long
with leaves and fruits.

Juniperus (*Sabina* L.) a branch 5 inches long
horizontalis Moench
with leaves and fruits

Very respectfully

.. Theo. Holm

The Arnold Arboretum. Cambridge Mass.

Brookland, D.C. - Oct. 23. 1915.

Dear Mr. Leane:

You might think that I am very ungrateful
having not yet thanked you for the fine material of the
Stems and Juniper, but as you know St. Greene died here,
and this is the reason, why my correspondence has been
delayed. Now I want to thank you most heartily for this
material, and it is all was in splendid condition. Among the roots
of Juniperus were some young lateral rootlets of which the
structure about me much of interest, since they had only
commenced to show cell-division for increase in thickness.

I am very sorry that St. Greene died; he was the only, only
of the many botanists here in Wash., who called on me, and
we spent many interesting hours here in my library. Moreover
we made many excursions together, thus you will understand
that I shall miss him very much. He was a strange
person, extremely bitter at times, and I do not wonder either
if he made enemies. One side of his character is known
to but very few people, he was extremely kind and helpful
to the poor.

I hope you are well home again, and with kindest regards to
Mrs. Leane and yourself I am cordially yours

Stevenson

The kindest and the most
kind from you, from the
botanists and in
direct.

and
June 2/77

1432 Newton Street
Brookland, D.C. May 31st. 1877.

Walter Deane Esq. Cambridge. Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Again I am writing to ask you for some specimens, and I hope you are not getting too tired of me. But I cannot get this material except from the Arnold Arboretum, and request you kindly to do me the great favor to ask the Director for the material as per enclosed slip.

I hope you are well, and that I may soon hear from you. As regards myself I feel splendid, still a little rheumatism in the feet (joints) at times, but I am in fine working spirit, and have just finished Vascular Cryptogams, Gymnosperms and Monocots for the Medical Botany class of the Triots. I have finished her, but have to put it in shape, and I need the material of *Peltandra lenticularis* and *Juglans cinerea*. There are several new points of interest, hitherto overlooked, and I hope the work will meet with the satisfaction of botanists, pharmacists and physicians as well. Do you know *Impatiens fulva* is the herb of all plants to cure the poisoning of *Opium*? By rubbing the infested arm or hand, or face, it cures almost at once. *Helioscopia* is good too, but *Impatiens* is already now large and easy to find. With kindest regards believe me to be cordially yours *Stevenson*

(Mary Cass)
Clinton, N.Y. April 8th. 1922

Dear Mr. Deane:

My best thanks for your
kind letter of 1st inst. - I always enjoy
getting letters from botanical friends, and
it interested me so much to read about
your work. You live in a congenial vicinity,
and I really envy you the good people you
have so near on hand at the Harvard University.
Down here they all are more or less politicians,
and it seems impossible to get anything
botanical out of them. Nevertheless I
feel happy, and here on my farm I have
a splendid natural botanical garden, and all
my books and plants. A friend of mine
abroad enjoyed my article on Porto so much,
that he sent me a large photo of an
oil-painting, 300 years ^{old} ago, of Porto! It
was a welcome addition to my collection,

and I now possess 161 framed portraits, of
old masters. My herbarium I enjoy like
you do yours, and Carex is especially well represented.

I also give much attention to alpine and arctic
species, and I certainly have a lot.

Spring has commenced, and my dear
Crocus is in full bloom in one of my
creeks. But it is strange or different
this place is from nearer City. There is not
a single *Saxifraga*, nor *Sentaria*, *Polygala*
nor *Viola papilionacea*, but *V. emarginata*
abounds, and the rare *Antennaria alcinoides*,
and if you went there, you may feel sure to
get them. *Ophiofascium vulgatum* and *Podium*
angustifolium are, strange to say, abundant,
and I have found many other rare plants near
by. *Codium circutarium*, ^{an} ~~very~~ at present from
Europe, I found in a field near Clinton.

In Denmark they are having a great time
travelling with the King about Sleazy, and

you have evidently noticed in the papers, that
a revolution came near breaking out last week.
I am glad that I am here, for we have more
quiet, and have no King. —

Otherwise no news; but I wanted to
thank you for your letter, and hope to hear
from you soon again.

I sent a paper to Rhodora last week about
Antennaria. I can't help laughing at it,
but the *Antennaria*-bugs ought to study
the literature before making so many species.
I know of one, which has the rare privilege of
possessing 5 names!; one was given by
Mr. Fernald, and it might have been avoided,
if he had compared the diagnosis in Flora
Danica, which I know is in the Gray Library.
Dr. Greene made too many *Antennariae*,
and it is quite a job to make them out,
unless we have the specimens.
Well I must close, it is late, and hoping
you are well, I am with kindest regards

yours sincerely *W. H. Allen*

Clinton, Md. 20
XI. 1922.

Mr. Walter Stane
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Stane:

I am now sending a parcel to the
young shop, and there are also some specimens for you,
wrapped separately and marked Mr. W. Stane -
You will find some interesting species among these, e.g. *Vicia*
Cracca, *Linaria Elatine*, *Lolium multiflorum*, *Gastrola*
ovacea etc, which I hope you can use.

I hope you are well, and that you have had a pleasant summer.
Regarding myself I am well, and was here all the summer,
busily engaged botanizing, and I must say the vegetation is
very rich. I am putting in shape a paper on *Aplectrum*, *Tipularia*
and *Calypso*, and I have learned recently through a friend in
Canada, that *Calypso* has the leaf green during the winter,
exactly like the two other genera. This surprises me since

Calypso lives in a climate so cold as compared with the home
of *Tipularia* or *Aplectrum*. The morphology of the
tube of all 3 genera is identical, and I did suspect that
Calypso behaved like the 2 others, Have you ever seen
Calypso in the winter?

Now I must close, and hoping some of my plants may
be worthy of being placed in your herb. I am

faithfully yours,
Stevenson

We have a delightful spring this year, and I have botanized a good deal already. Thought of you, when I collected *Veronica polita* and *T. persica* the other day, and you shall get some good specimens of course.

I hope you are well again, for I appreciate your position, when sick. I know, how you love the flowers and to work with them, but I hope you are able again now to take up your work.

Let me hear from you again, and accept the kindest regards from
your sincere friend

Frederick Wh

Recd May 24/23. Directs Boston Mass,
Clinton, N.Y. 24/5-1923.

Dear Mr. Seave:

I thank you very much for your last letter with the exact description of the home of our friend Calypso. Meanwhile Mr. Mousley, Stalley, Quebec sent me a specimen as it is in the winter, besides a very complete list of the plants, with which it is associated.

In other words *Calypso behns* just as *Splectrum* and *Tigularia* with an overwintering green leaf.

Very much against my belief, for I thought the coat, more

northern habitat, in Lapmark for instance, won't keep its underground during the winter.

I saw Prof. Fernald's changing the generic name of *Cladonia*, and giving new combination of a long list of species, formerly *Cladonia*.

Such I dislike, for even if Patrick Brönne's generic diagnosis was given in the specific, we all knew, what he meant, and *Cladonia*, I am sure, will stand forever!—

There is too much unnecessary changing of names, and we need some scientific work in systematic Botany. The diagnosis of the plants could be improved upon considerably!

When finally Fernald takes up Gilebert's name *Mariscus*, ignored by everybody before, he overlooks that Gilebert was a sickly man, that his writings were often unintelligible, thus his work was not considered,

Before accepting such old names as *Mariscus* for instance, we must try to find out, why our old masters did not accept it. This you can find read in Tranter's *Additions to the Flora of Russia*, and in his history of Russian Botany, both of which I have got, and have read.

I am sorry to see so much time and so many printed pages ^{wasted} on such immaterial matter, but this is forlorn hope now, I regret to say.

U. HOLZER, INC.
BOOK-BINDER
25 BROMFIELD ST.

BOSTON, MASS.

May 21, 1915

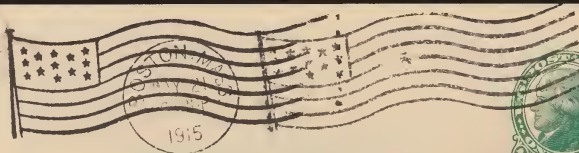
Dear Sir,-

By this morning's mail,
I have received the balance of the
Torrey's numbers so that I now have
the 12 numbers complete to bind
I have also just got the
number of Bird Lore

Very respectfully

Alfred

MASS.



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Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge

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For the first three months of ownership the purchaser is entitled to free inspection and instruction at his or her premises through the dealer or salesman from whom this machine was purchased.

All service rendered after three months' ownership will be charged for at our regular schedule of prices for such work. An Authorized Hoover Service Station will be maintained by the Company at all its branch offices. Each Authorized Hoover Dealer is also licensed by the Company to service our machines.

THE HOOVER COMPANY, NORTH CANTON, OHIO

H. W. Hoover President

rec'd Dec. 5/25

Veterans Hospital.
Livermore Calif.
Nov. 28, 1925.

Dear Mr Deane,-

I was delighted to get your first letter and the second one this afternoon. I am glad to hear such good news of Miss Brown and yourself. I am glad to say that I have improved wonderfully since I have been here, that is, during the last six months. It was very cool here all summer and it has been a glorious fall all of which makes me feel fine.

Your story of the racoons was very interesting. The nearest I can come to it is seeing some deer several times during the hunting season on the hills near by. A buck and two does. These California deer are similar to the deer of New Hampshire but considerably smaller.

Since I have been here I have only been dressed twice and went down to Livermore once so I don't know very much about the country but there is not so

much to interest the easterner
as there was in Arizona. The hills
are largely bare of trees. There are
some different varieties of oaks
as well as live oaks and sycamores.

I remember the evenings I
spent with you at the farm with
a lot of pleasure. I certainly do wish
you were near enough so you could
come and see me and tell me more
of the wonderful things about nature
that you know.

Mr. Philbrook is certainly a fine
man and I am glad to hear he
is well. I enjoyed the farm very

much and am looking forward
to being able to go back there some
time. I should like to spend the
winter there some time. Lawrence
is a fine fellow too.

I am sorry to say I never
got the letter you wrote me to
Tucson.

kindest regards to Miss Brown
and may you both have a pleasant
winter.

Sincerely

R. J. Hopkins.

Recd Feb. 13

Veterans Hosp.
Livermore Calif.
Feb. 8, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane,--

I hope you won't think that I have not appreciated and enjoyed your letters because I haven't been prompt in answering them. Somehow I am never able to keep up with my correspondence beyond that which is demanded by my family under threats of a swift end for me.

Since I wrote you last I have been moved to a convalescent ward and I get about twice now. I go

who is 84 and she is just recovering from an operation for gall stones and the removal of gall bladder. She is an enthusiastic gardener which is what keeps her young the same way as your herbarium keeps you young. It is fine for you to have a hobby which is so interesting and of such scientific value.

As far as appearance goes I am perfectly well. I can't exert myself however without getting pretty tired. I am taking the best of care of myself and have improved to such an extent that for the first time

to the main dining room to my meals and to the hall to moving pictures and entertainment. It is pleasant to eat at a table after having meals in bed ever since last spring. I would be glad to have the address of your nephew in Hayward and some time I may have the opportunity of making a call on him. Knowing no one out here even the possession of a mutual friend gives a reason for a call. Of course it might be a very long time before I see him.

I have an aunt in Malden

in several years I have faith that
some day I will recover to the
extent of being able to do some
light work. I rather dread looking
for work for in these strumous
days the world hasn't very much
use for a man who is looking for
an easy job and then of course
people ~~are~~ are afraid of tuberculosis
and make a sufferer feel rather
uncomfortable. Some of the guests
at the farm a couple of times made
me a little uneasy. Of course I don't
blame them at all.

Your book on cacti must be fine.
I think they are very interesting
and the blossoms are as gorgeous as
any in the world.

We have been having a lot of rain.
It only rains in the winter. Now
the grass is a most brilliant green.
In front of our porch they planted a
new lawn and it rained so hard that
it washed the seed into lanes which
have now sprouted and the lawn
looks very mangy.

On Wednesday I had a ride into the
Santa Clara Valley which is very
beautiful and is famous for its
prunes etc. It rained all day
but I could see that it is beautiful

she died. The second part is well built but of plain construction. One carpenter went there to work as he thought for a few days but was employed for 16 years doing nothing but build, erect and move cupolas. The house has 160 rooms. All the stairs have $2\frac{1}{2}$ " risers and 18" treads so there are about 70 steps between floors. There are doors which open against blank walls and everything is built in a crazy way which could only be conceived by a disordered mind.

It is a glorious day today with bright sun and the temperature

saw almond and a kind of acacia in blossom. The valley is all fruit trees and it is a famous sight when they are in blossom.

We went to the mystery house built by a widow of one of the Winchester Rifle people. She was mentally unbalanced and with an income of \$1,000. a day built a house which is the craziest thing I have ever seen. She thought she would die when she stopped. I enclose a picture. One part she built before the earthquake in 1906, was largely mahogany in trim with very expensive fixtures. When the earthquake came she thought the spirits were punishing her for extravagance she locked up that part of the house and no one entered it until

is about 70°

My kind regards to Miss Brown,
glad to hear that everything is
well with you.

Very truly

Richard J. Hopkins.

Recd Feb. 13

Veterans Hosp.
Livermore Calif.
Feb. 8, 1926.

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uncomfortable. Some of the guests
at the farm a couple of times made
me a little uneasy. Of course I don't
blame them at all.



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LARGEST PRIVATE RESIDENCE IN THE WORLD



PACIFIC NOVELTY CO. SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

POST CARD

ADDRESS



Recd Aug 25 /26

Veterans Hosp.

Livermore.

Aug. 21/1926
Dear Mr. Deane,--


The summer has almost
left us since I wrote you
last. By the time you get
this letter I suppose you will
be thinking of returning to
the city. We are looking forward
to the most pleasant time of the
year. In the summer just here we
have rather high winds and it is
sunny but hazy. In the fall the
days are clear and not so much
wind. I enjoyed the months of

Sept. Oct. Nov. & Dec. last
year very much.

I am on a porch on the
West end of the building with
two other men. We are more
or less shut off from the rest
and I am glad of more
privacy. The disadvantage is
that we are exposed to the
wind which is quite heavy
but I am getting used to it. We
look out on an old vineyard which
is grown up with wild oats and
weeds. We can hear the quail calling
every day and several times have

got a pretty good look at them
through field glasses. They are

the Californian quail, grey with
a little feather top knot. I'm
an artist I am. The

 quail pen is the way
it points forward and
looks as if the wind while
flying would twist it around.

They have a call which sounds
more like a peacock than
anything I can think of and

they seem to have calls like
crows. There is a native
Californian in the bird nest
to me but I don't put a great
deal of faith in what he tells me.

He is one of the kind that
doesn't like to admit he
doesn't know everything.
He says the quail posta waiten
the way crows do. I was sur-
prised at their ~~size~~ ^{size}. They are
very much larger than the ones
in Arizona. He says there are
two kinds the mountain and
the valley quail but perhaps
these quail are larger because
there is more to eat in California.
They look about as big as a small
broiler.

I can't match your bear story
although this is the bear state.

Please remember me to
Lawrence and Gamp.

Kindest regards to Miss
Brown

Sincerely yours

Richard J. Hopkins

recd Nov. 11/26
ansd Dec 8/26

Veterans Hosp.

Longmore Cal.

Nov. 5, 1926

Dear Mr. Deane.

I bet you are shivering these days. I have heard from every one of very bad weather in the east this fall. We are having lovely weather and it should continue for another six weeks then our turn will come.

Yes I am getting along well and hope to leave me in the spring but I haven't decided where I will go yet.

You know I think skunks live every where and that they grow per-

tenuously vigorously out here. There is one that passes to windward of our porch quite often at night, I have no idea how close and he is so strong that the smell will make me out of a sound sleep and make me feel ill.

There are about three dogs around here that get after the jack rabbits once in a while. They go yelping noddly through the grass but haven't a chance of catching them. I think the rabbits play with them for they run in between the buildings and after

a while the poor dog comes along
all tired out.

I have a cigar box of bird seed
fastened to the screen but the only
birds that come to it are a couple
of linnets. It is too near to us and
under an awning so most of the
birds are afraid.

Went out to vote on Tuesday. The
voting was done at Costa Blanca which
was a famous winery before prohibition.
Now they sell their wine grapes to people
who make their own wine and
make more money that way.

I seem to have given you all
I have in the way of news.

Please remember me to Miss
Brown.

Hope you have a comfortable
winter and continue in good
health.

Sincerely
Richard J. Hopkins.

105 Pennsylvania Ave.

Los Gatos, Cal.

Dec. 20, 1927.

Dear Mr. Deane, -

I was very glad to get your card.

I am living in Los Gatos with my mother.

She came out here in July and we lived a month in a little hotel here and then

took a furnished house. Los Gatos

is a nice little town on the western edge of the Santa Clara valley which is

famous for its pines and apricots.

The Santa Cruz mountains are between us and the sea so we don't

get the disagreeable fog and damp
wind from the sea. Lately we have
been having heavy frosts at night
but the rose bushes are budded and
ready to blossom at the first warmth
and the hardy flowers have never stopped.
I am not yet able to do anything
but it is a pleasant change from
a hospital.

I hope you and Miss Brown have
a very happy Christmas and New Year.

Sincerely yours

Richard J. Hopkins.

rec'd Mar 5/

105 Pennsylvania Ave.
Los Gatos, Calif.

Feb. 28 1928

and Apr 22 "

Dear Mr. Deane, -

On Sunday mother and I took a drive which I wish you could have enjoyed with us. Some of the earliest spring blossoms are beautiful. There are a number of acacia all about which blossomed a few weeks ago and were bright masses of yellow, there are a little past now but the almond trees are in full blossom and the peach and apricot are just beginning. On Sunday we saw three trees of such beautiful blossoms that I still think of them with joy.

Mother says they were cerise, between a
purple and red. On inquiry we find
that it is the flowering peach which
is I suppose an ornamented tree.
In two more weeks the famous orchards
of plum and apricot trees will be in
full blossom and then the whole valley
will be a mass of white, we will
take another ride at that time to
enjoy them.

I am feeling very well thank
you and I hope you and Miss Brown
have had a pleasant winter.

Sincerely yours

Richard J. Hopkins.

105 Pennsylvania Ave.

Los Gatos, Cal.

May 23, 1928.

Dear Mr. Deane,-

It was very kind of you to invite me to stay with you in Shelburne and I would be most happy to do so if I were going to be in the east this summer.

We are expecting my sister, in two or three weeks time, to arrive here and spend a couple of weeks with us. We plan to take her to the Yosemite Valley for a few days. We have bought

a Hypmobile and have found a boy
to drive it so can make the trip
with little trouble.

One reason we got a Hypmobile
was because Lawrence Philbrook
always spoke so highly of them. Please
remember me to Lawrence and
Mr. Philbrook when you see them.

Please also remember me to
Miss Brown.

Sincerely yours

Richard J. Hopkins.

April 10th 1927

Dear Cousin Walter -

I return the list you sent me & have noted the particulars you asked for. I hope you will find it satisfactory. When Gilbert & his wife were divorced she waived her dower rights & all claims on or through him so I don't think she has to be considered at all. If you think it worth while to inquire further about this point you could get it more definitely from Gilbert.

I only mention this because if any notices or citations are sent her she may want to inquire into the matter and so delay proceedings even though she has no potential interest.

I'm so glad to hear from you again & hope you are well & enjoying life - Mother & I both send love -

Affectionately Yr. Cousin -

Charles P. Hoppin

P.S. I remember that Uncle James had a large Bible which came through the Joers family & which has much of the family records

of the Committee on the subject of the
joint definition you are not at all
it is but if you have no special idea, may
I suggest that if the N.E. Council see
reason to accept it. That would be the best
far it has so far is right. In answer to
everyone interested & also from the friends
history on permanent record.

rec'd
Mar 19

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Mar 16 1925

Dear Cousin Walter -

I can not realize, when I think of how much I enjoyed your little note (written in January &), that it is over two months since I received it and you have not heard from me!

I certainly did like to read that you are interested in hearing from me & what I am doing etc and I wish with all my heart that my life here could

2

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

be interesting enough to
make its description
attractive, on that I were
clever enough to write
an interesting letter
about my interesting
life here.

In the first place,
when I came here
three years ago &
more, I expected
eventually to have
my family follow
me here & had their
assurance that they
would do so when I
should get on my
feet in a financial

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

way. Well, before I
had been here six
months I learned
from Edith that I
could not expect her
to have her (the boy)
come here to me
& finally when, in her
general dissatisfaction
& unwillingness to stand
by me through hard times,
went to France with
"Sunny" & spent a year
there trying to get a
divorce, which she
had to come home without

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

as I + ~~my~~ lawyers
knew might along.

In the meantime I
had been plugging along
at the investment business
which as you probably
know was a new one
to me and finally after
2½ years of the bitterest
kind of discouragement
I suddenly got on
my feet and business
has been perfectly
splendid with me
ever since.

By arrangement, in

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

in order to get Edith to
place herself under the
jurisdiction of Michigan
courts & so make a
divorce recognized anywhere
I have filed an action
she has filed a cross
bill, & I am to withdraw
mine, give her the de-
gree & finally I hope
get free from her. It
has been dragging for
now for 4 or 5 months
but I hope it will all
be over in another
month or so.
However, that's all

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

history now! and I am
well + happy. I do very
little outside of business
because I have learned
that success in a new
business at any time
of life demands
a high price of con-
centrated effort to the
exclusion of less
important pleasures. I
am getting that success
in goodly measure
and I have no pick
with anything or any-
body.

I do hope you are

7

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
2170 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

finding pleasure among
you in any absorbing
interesting specimens
of nature's wonders
and I hope you will
write me soon again.

With a great deal of
affection always I am
your cousin
Gilbert H. Hoppin.

GILBERT H. HOPPIN
BOHL BUILDING
DETROIT

Thursday 5/27

Dear Cousin Walter.

Aunt Sophie wants
me to answer your
letter with her love and to
tell you what I can of
Uncle Austin's condition.

Up to to-day ~~to~~ we have been
able to see the daily small
improvement in the clarity
of his mind and speech.

To-day however he has
been sleeping mostly
(a natural sleep) and he
has scarcely said a
word & then only in a
very slow, unintelligible
way.

The doctor and nurses
say he is doing just as
well as can be expected.
From Aunt Sophie, I feel,
has been disappointed at

not seeing a greater im-
provement to-day but
we all noticed the ^{apparent}
naturalness of his sleep
and the fact that he seemed
very comfortable and his
face had a good color
and did not seem
troubled.

I am staying in Aunt
Sophie's apt. She has been
very brave and insists
on doing every thing
for herself. Their many
kind friends in town
here are all trying to do
so much to help her.
It is very wonderful.
I will try to keep you
informed of any material
changes in Uncle Charlie's
condition

With a great deal of love
from us both I am
always affectionately
yours coming about to happen

name for themselves and some
of them has passed a way Kirk
Gibson and Eddie Cook Paul Thomas
was nice Boys and they have all
passed a way I wonder what
has become of Sanborn I am sure
Sanborn he was a funny Boy
There from Mr Segale through his
wife as she sends me a card at
Christmas the last time I heard from
Mr Childs he was in Vermont he
was in Business with his wife I think
Mr Segale of course is all married
and he is a grandpa many times
Mr & Mrs Segale came up here to see
us some years ago we have been
up here 13 years and the last time
I saw you was at dear Mr Hopkinson

Rec'd Feb. 10 / 25 Center Trifflonbon
Feb 8th

Dear Mr Dear (Ain'd
Apr. 15 1925)

I received your kind letter
last night and I was very happy
to hear from you and I thank
you very much for writing
dear Mr Dear you wonder if
I remember you yes indeed I
remember you and here thought
of you many times since we
came up to New Hampshire
we came up here soon after
Mr Hopkinson gave up the school
and with what money we had
we had a little home built and
have lived up here ever since
we had a small garden

and when we came up here
James was able to work in the
garden and we raised our Vegetables
but James is not able to do every
thing now as he has a bad case
of High Blood pressure and hardening
of the Arteries. He is 81 years old
and I will be 83 - the fourth day
of June we are both quite lame
and feeble but we try to keep up
and about and Mr. Charles and Mrs.
Leslie Hopkinson is very good to
us I don't know what we would do
only for their kindness
I often think of the dear old School
and of the nice Teachers and Boys
that was there I think we moved
from Berylston Place to Chestnut St.

in 1886 or 87 I the owner of Mr.
Hopkinson's year Books some place
in the house and I will try and
find it and mail it to you
I worked in Berylston place in Mr.
Eps I Dismale School before you
came there and at that time
Mr. Hopkinson had a small school
on 80 Charles Street and he bought
the Berylston place house and
you came there so you see I
have been working for Mr.
Hopkinson for many years and
those years has been the pleasantest
years of my life I often think of
you all and of many of the dear
Boys they are all grown up and
many of them has made a good

Turner all but I have never forgot
them you look I think I would
know you every place I went
know if Mr Falkman is living As the
Disswell has passed away but John
Disswell is still living and has
formed the Roman Catholic he
attends at the Holy Ghost Hospital
he sent me a pair of Crochet for
a Christmas present and if I live
until the good old Summer home will
come I will try to use them at present
I am a short one I have not been able
to go out of the house since October
how often I have tried John Disswell
tell you how many deer deer Mr. Dean
I must not bother you any longer
with my long rambling letter but
I feel so pleased to hear from you

that I could keep on writing all day and there not say half to you that I went to my Father's house and found the year Book of the old school and I will send it to you if I find it I do hope you will write to me again and after thanking you for your kind thought of sending me I must close I fear got to tell you that we were arrived at 2 PM while Mr Hopkinson sold the house and then hired a tenement on Revere St and lived there for three years before coming up here we was building our house up here before Mr Hopkinson passed away and he asked me to name the College Glenary College and that is the

name of our College oh dear Mr Dear here I wish that dear Mr Hopkinson had lived to come up here to see us in our little home in my drawing Room I wish he can do it with a number of the class picture and I enjoy looking at them Mrs Hopkinson and my Mrs Charles and Mrs Leslie and Mrs Baker has all been to see me and each has made my life worth living to see them as it is very pleasant up here but every person that comes seem to like the place for every thing is nature now I must close now from your old affectionate servant

Anna M. Harris Glenary College
Cedar Rapids N H

A few months ago and as
soon as I was getting on my feet I will
try and see them I don't think
the legs are and the children is in
Business together now I think
Dr. Chilton is in some Business
with his Father in Law
since I got sick she had to
get a man and help to come and
to take care of me as James is very
febel he was 80 years old in November
and I will be 65 in June

Dear Mr. Green I remember dear
little John James Russell loved
very well and in my dining
Room here I have several Glass
Pictures of the Boys with me
Houghton and Mr. Totten and

"Center Tufteboro, N.H." 1

Mrs. James Horner
Tufteboro
New Hampshire

Jan 17/25

My Dear Mr. Green

I received your letter
good & the last night and I
was very happy to hear from
you I received it on Wednesday
I have been so sick in bed
since the 20th of March My sickness
came on the 1st of March and
they all thought it was a cold
but Doctor Green said it is a
break down caused by a bad
habit for the doctor has
been here six weeks but I
am getting now and set
up now some very day

I feel more as if I may get up
a gain but I am not sure
and I don't know what some
of my legs but the doctor says
as my strength comes by legs I'll
get better. dear Mr. Linn I am
sorry to say that I can't find the
book I promised you. I think
I wrote you last but I don't know
if any of your friends know
it I will send it to you.

I am very sorry to see by your
letter that dear Mr. Linn is
a day or more in his bed now
16 years ago when he moved up
here he sent me a note to let you
see! In a check for 50 dollars
with the names of some of the dear

boys with him and I never heard
from him since the last time
I saw you was the day of your
marriage.

I hope dear Mr. Linn that you
have good health you have not
said a word about dear Mrs.
Linn so I don't know if she is
living. I hope she is and that
you are very happy.

I think I forgot to tell you one
my other letter that John Linn
is a Roman Catholic and spends
the most of his time at the Holy
ghost Hospital. I got a letter from
his wife she is a dear little woman.
John sent me a pair of boots

a day when I would have of
a name that I now had passed
a very pleasant day for me for
taking up so much of your time
and I thank you very much
for your nice kind letter and
I hope to hear from you again
and every time I will lay and
not sleep. Such a rambling letter
but you see I want to tell you
I will have me an Sabbath
one hour soon from your old
Sabbat

Annie M. Hornor
Canton, England

A. M.

and the League Sisters in them
and when I pass a way I want
Mrs. Seabrook and the School Hopkinton
to have them dear Mr. Deane you
know the how good and kind
the Hopkinton family has been
to me. I love them so much but I will
never be able to do any thing for
them I hope and pray that God
will bless them all. When I was able
to work I did the best I could but
I made a mistake in getting married
a second time as I was receiving
a Pension from my first husband
which would have kept me comfortable
in my old age but what a mistake
may we both had when we left the
school we used it to build our

little home and even now
here had to raise money for
our home to pay taxes and
insurance but we on the promise
of a home here as long as we
live and we are not in debt
I try to save two or three dollars
of what dear Charity sends me
every month so to pay for taking
my body to Mt Auburn and what
that is paid for even the head
stone is paid for on West Avenue
I am not sorry that we had this
little ^{home} for we never could pay
rent and it is very pretty up
here in Summer but we was to
old when we came up here
and was not what to save a
dollar when Thomas was about

he raised quite a lot in our
little garden to feed us in the
winter now my dear Mr. Brown
I think I have told you all
and I think you very much
for your nice kind letter it has
done me as much good as
medicine for I live to have
from the dear Father and Boys
for my happiest ^{days} of my whole
life was the days I spent in the
dear old school among the dear
good teachers and Boys I loved
them all and when I read the
names of any of them in the paper
it carries me back to old times
during the war I had many

Carleton Place
Oct 18 / 25

Dear Mr Deane

When I wrote last
I told you I was trying
to get one of the School Year
Books for you
so Mr and Mrs Legat came
to see me this Summer and I
asked him to send me one
of his for I knew the Boys room
that was in the School where
you was there I would be sent
he said he would send you
one but I am afraid he forgot
to send you one you said you

Would wish to see where you
would get back to Cambridge
but I did not get a letter I am
not surprised not hearing from
you as I am only an old
servant but I should like
to hear from you far and
a gunnison Lake

Affectionately yours
old Servant

Amos M. Haven

Cambridge, England

New Hampshire

answered
June 19.

Mrs. James Horner

Tuftonboro

New Hampshire

June 13th

My Dear Mr. Leach

Just a few lines to let
you know that I am in the
land of the living. I have been
looking for a letter from you
for some time as you said in
your last letter that you would
soon write. I am getting better
and I am able to sit out on the
porch but I am not very strong
and I never expect to be even
better as I was 85 years old last
Thursday. I had a nice letter
from dear Emily Hopkinson
last night with a check for

20 dollars in it and when I got
able to sit up he sent me 50 dollars
to pay my doctor. But he is so good
to me I don't know what to do ^{to}
only that he sends no help as we
are both grateful and poor
I try to get along without begging
and so far I have not asked help
from any person but my best
friend Cost me so much and
my Doctor Ball was so much that
I feel poor Dear Mr Dean I am
not going to write you such a long
letter this time for I am afraid
my last letter disgusted you it
was such a long rambling letter
I hope you are well and

and please let me hear from
you soon. Mine Charity thanks
he may come down the shore
some this summer as one of his
daughters is going into a camp
in New Hampshire and he says
if he can get up to see her that
he will try to get over to see us
now I will not write any more now
and I hope I will hear from you
when you can find time to write
to your old servant

Amie M. Hooper
Canton, N. H.

The Lyons,
928 So. Hope St.
Los Angeles, Dec. 31. '44

My dear Mr. Deane:-

I was gratified
to receive your letter of Nov. 5-
and to know of one more warm
friend and admirer of our
dear Mrs. Owen. I have two
younger pictures of her except
"on memory's wall", though my
sister thinks there must be one
somewhere in the family.

If there are any numbers of
the "Rhodora" containing your
tribute still to be had, will
you kindly send one to
Mr. Eben W. Tallant
682 Grand Avenue
Astoria, Oregon.

He is the cousin referred to
as a lover of nature. As a boy,
he assisted a friend of mine
in making the first aquarium
at Nanuetucket, and she spoke
in the highest terms of his
intelligent interest in the work.

It is the head of the Tallant - Grand
children surviving plant at Astoria.
The Christmas gift to me was three
cans of the delicious apple.

I wrote this wife of your artistic and
am sorry I did not follow it up by a
copy of the magazine at that time.
I hope it may not be too late,
and will thank you for your letters,
and with thanks for your letters,
Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Susan C. Spencer

Greetings from the
First Congregational Church

HOPE STREET, NEAR NINTH

Los Angeles
California



REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D. REV. MORRIS H. TURK, PH.D.
PASTORS

THE TWENTY-ONE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES OF LOS
ANGELES EXTEND A MOST HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS
AND FRIENDS. CONGREGATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, 831 SOUTH HOPE STREET



WORLD'S
PANAMA-PACIFIC
EXPOSITION
IN SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES
FEB 18
4 30 PM
STATION

POST
CARD

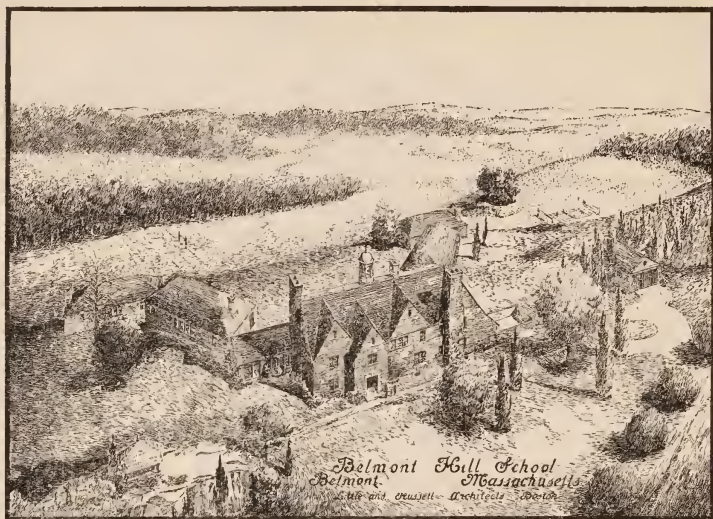
ADDRESS

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Thank you for four
Rhodora's - I have
sent two to old
friends of Mrs. O.
who I know will
appreciate them.

Sincerely yours,

J. C. Schreiner
Los Angeles
Feb. 18. 1915



Belmont Hill School

ON September 26, 1923, a Country Day School for Boys will open in Belmont, Massachusetts. The property, consisting of the school building and twenty acres of meadow and woodland, is situated on Prospect Street, near the junction of Park Avenue, and will have facilities during the first year to accommodate approximately fifty day boys, together with a limited number of boarding pupils. The plan contemplates the development of a well-composed school group. Mr. C. D. Kingsley, Supervisor of Secondary Schools, Massachusetts Department of Education, will be the consultant on matters pertaining to the plant.

The school building, seven miles from the State House and three-quarters of a mile from Belmont Centre, stands three hundred feet above sea level and has a commanding view of Boston. The school grounds offer every facility for outdoor sports. The meadow lands can be easily converted into athletic fields, while the surrounding hills give ample opportunity for coasting and skiing. Spy Pond in Arlington is very accessible to the school and

it is contemplated to use it for rowing. The property is supplied with town water and electricity.

Belmont is within easy reach by train or car from Cambridge, Wayland, Lincoln, Weston, Waverley, Watertown, Waltham, Lexington, Arlington, Winchester, and Medford. The approximate time necessary to cover the distances from the above named places is given below:

From *Belmont Centre* ten minutes' walk via Pleasant, Clifton, and Prospect Streets.

From *Cambridge* by electric car from Harvard Square (18 minutes); by train from *North Cambridge Station* (8 minutes); from *Cambridge Station* (6 minutes).

From *Waverley* by train (3 minutes).

From *Waltham* by train (8 minutes).

From *Wayland* by train (23 minutes).

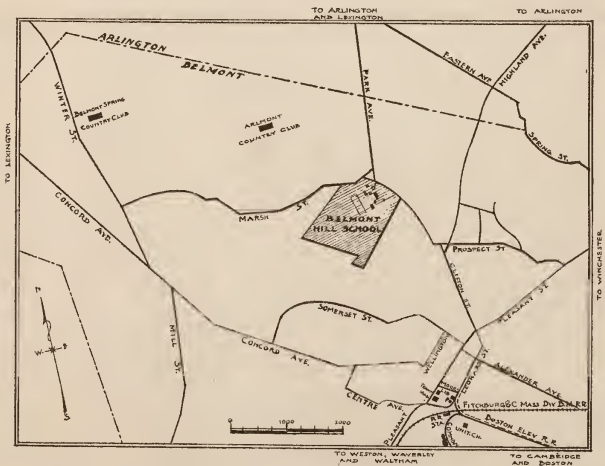
From *Weston* by train (16 minutes).

From *Lincoln* by train (26 minutes).

From *Arlington, Winchester, Lexington, and Medford* by electric car to Arlington Centre with motor bus (10 minutes) connection to school.

A fine macadam automobile road goes direct to the school from *Belmont Centre* via Clifton and Prospect Streets and Park Avenue; to the school direct from *Arlington Heights* or from *Arlington* via either Pleasant Street or Highland Avenue.

From *Cambridge* the school is reached in less than 15 minutes by automobile, and from Boston and Brookline in 25 minutes. Motor bus accommodations will also be provided if deemed advisable.



Advisory Board

Rev. SAMUEL MCCORD CROTHERS, D.D., of Cambridge

Dean HENRY W. HOLMES of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University

ROBERT W. KELSO, Secretary of Boston Council of Social Agencies

Assistant Dean DAVID M. LITTLE, Harvard University

Very Rev. EDMUND S. ROUSMANIERE, D.D., of Boston

GEORGE CHEEVER SHATTUCK, M.D., of Boston

EDWIN P. STICKNEY, M.D., of Arlington (Physician to the School)

The headmaster will be R. Heber Howe, Jr., S.M. (Harvard), Docteur de l'Université (Sorbonne). Dr. Howe was for twenty years a master at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., from 1920 until 1922 a graduate research student at Harvard University, and is Director of Rowing with a corporation appointment in the Department of Physical Education. At Middlesex School he was master of Hallowell House, head of the Department of Natural Science, and Secretary of the School. Dr. and Mrs. Howe and several masters will live at the school. The boarding pupils will therefore have the advantage of an intimate family life.

The School will fit boys for college, and the curriculum will provide a well-balanced course based upon the English educational system, with an open-minded embodiment of modern methods. The personality of the teachers will be given primary consideration. The School intends to do everything in its power to graduate students possessed of agile, disciplined minds, and in whom an ambition for service through learning has been aroused.

School will begin at 9 A.M., and will close after the afternoon play and study hour. There will be a recess of half an hour in the morning, dinner will be served at one o'clock, and the afternoon will be spent in outdoor play, and in a study hour. On Saturday the school will be open for special instruction, supervised recreation, and interscholastic matches. For the coming year, boys from seven to fourteen will be accepted into the six lower classes. In each following year a class will be added to complete the preparatory course of ten classes. The tuition of four hundred and fifty dollars will be payable in advance in two equal installments, September 1 and February 1, or in nine equal monthly payments, September to May; the tuition of boarding pupils will be twelve hundred dollars. Dinner will be served to day-students at cost. A competitive scholarship is available.

The headmaster may be met by appointment and the school property

inspected on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between the hours of 11 and 12 A.M., from May 1 to June 1, and prior to May 1 and after June 1 by special appointment. The following references are used with permission:

Thomas P. Beal
Dean Le Baron Russell Briggs
Professor Charles T. Copeland
Brenton H. Dickson, Jr.
William H. Dunbar
W. L. W. Field, Headmaster
Desmond Fitzgerald
John W. Hallowell
M. A. DeWolfe Howe
James Lawrence
Fred W. Moore
George S. Mumford
Rev. Endicott Peabody, D.D., Headmaster
Richard S. Russell
John E. Thayer
Rev. William G. Thayer, D.D., Headmaster
Frederick Winsor, Headmaster
Alfred Worcester, M.D.
Hon. B. Loring Young

Stephen P. Cabot, Headmaster
Halsey DeWolf, M.D.
Rev. Samuel S. Drury, D.D., Headmaster
Louis C. Madeira
Chase Mellen
Edwin G. Merrill
John S. Miller, Jr.
George C. St. John, Headmaster

36 Gloucester Street, Boston
76 Brattle Street, Cambridge
15 Hollis Hall, Cambridge
Highland Street, Weston
64 Highland Street, Cambridge
Milton Academy, Milton
410 Washington Street, Brookline
Brush Hill Road, Hyde Park
26 Brimmer Street, Boston
Brush Hill Road, Hyde Park
399 Harvard Street, Cambridge
24 Essex Road, Chestnut Hill
Groton School, Groton
119 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
Lancaster, Mass.
St. Mark's School, Southborough
Middlesex School, Concord
751 Main Street, Waltham
Newton Street, Weston
St. George's School, Newport, R. I.
305 Brook Street, Providence, R. I.
St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
Schoolhouse Lane, Germantown, Pa.
137 East 66th Street, New York City
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
827 Prospect Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.
The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Dr. Howe will be glad to consult with any one interested in the School, and can be reached at 58 Highland Street, Cambridge, Mass. (Telephone University 1646 M). For your convenience an application card is enclosed.

ROBERT W. ATKINS, *Belmont*
WILLIAM J. BINGHAM
WILLIAM H. CLAFLIN, JR.
PERCY DEWEY
JOHN J. FRENNING
ARTHUR W. FLETCHER
FRANCIS H. KENDALL
HENRY HIXON MEYER
WILLIAM J. UNDERWOOD

LAWRENCE G. BROOKS, *Medford*
WILLIAM D. ELWELL, *Arlington*
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ARTHUR H. MORSE, *Weston*
JAMES NOWELL, *Winchester*
MTS. JAMES J. STORROW, *Lincoln*
Committee

Edith and I are sailing
on the Minnekahda
(Atlantic Transport Line)
on May 30th. We are going
directly to Boulogne,
^{the ship first} stopping at London.

From Boulogne we go to
Paris for a week or two,
then to Biarritz, and then
into Spain, working our
way through the small towns
San Sebastian, Burgos, Segovia.

and
May 15/1925

Hotel Hudson
53 Washington St.
May 8th

My dear Mr. Lane:

Your delightful
letter of March 24th
reached me in good
time, but I have been
so busy preparing for
my trip that I have
quite neglected my cor-
respondence. My sister

91E. to Madrid where my sister is out-
low to Peru ten Sticks in Spain
at the Union Shore there - We
have been incubated again by Spain
& incubated again Guale post
to you May imagine how busy we
have been with various preparations
I hope, when you are conspicuously
interested in your little colony at
Shelburne, watching the clean line
murine birds, or as higher
looking through your telescope into
the beautiful starry heavens, you
will think of the two true birds
who in Spain, & later again in the
South of France, & visited what kind
of beautiful birds they are seeing,
or what starry stars are peeping
guard on them - It all seems so
far away and a little terrifying

I can see her before we
go. She has had a hard
winter, nursing her sick
mother-in-law who recently
died, so the trip to her old
home town will do her
good. Will you please
give Miss Brown my very
kind regards - I do hope
you will have as happy
& healthful summer as
was the one last year -
With best wishes
Sincerely, Martha M. Huller

But I realize that we
must not be fearful,
and must forge ahead
if we are not to get in
a rut and always
take the line of least
resistance - And so,
we shall stay on prob-
ably through October, &
I, possibly, through next
winter, though that is not
at all settled. I am

writing so much of our
plans but I am very
much interested to know
that you have had such
a busy, happy winter.
How splendid that
Miss Brown & you have
been able to expand
your herbarium and
what fun it must

be. I suppose some
of your admirers gave
the new case you mention,
and it must be a beauty.
I suppose you & Miss Brown
and others will be hunting
black berry specimens next
summer! To give me a
thought! I am expecting
my sister Mrs. Fiske to come
to visit me on the 20th so

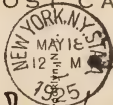


CANDLE ROOM. WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS, JUMEL MANSION. *N.Y. City*

U. Y. C.

May 17

POST CARD



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Dear Mr. Danc :

Of course I

will do what I can about
picture cards. Will always
be glad of news from
of U.S.A. My address
will be, 90 Société Générale
29 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris
France. Thanks for your in-
teresting letter. My kind regards
to Miss Brown & yourself.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

Sincerely
Lucy M. Huber

Walter Danc, Esq
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

205 DF

BAYONNE - Le Pont St-Esprit



Edit. Dames de France, Bayonne

10. - BORDEAUX. — *Le Pont sur la Garonne. - B. R.*



Aucune inscription n'est admise du côté de la Vue

CARTE POSTALE



Partie réservée à la Correspondance

Réservée à l'Adresse

Bloc freres, éditeurs - Bordeaux

90 Société Générale
29 Boulevard Haussmann
Paris, France

Biarritz
July 4th

(recd Sept. 10/25)

Dear Mr. France :

I thought these
little yellow violets from this
Basque Country in the Pyrenees
might interest you. They seem
different from ours - I think
with fewer petals. - I don't know
the little blue & lower, but
it seems different from any
I have seen at home. I
was not well in Paris so could
not get about as much as
I should have liked, but
expect to go back & then can

find more pictures of bridges.
Here is one from Bayonne
where my sister & I were
yesterday. Also one at
Bordeaux - You probably
have them, but I send them
on a chance. This is a most
fascinating country with
exquisite natural ^{scenery} beauty &
many quaint sights as well.
The tiny donkey carts used
by the men & women for drawing
merchandise - & the great
cream colored oxen, with
wool caps protecting their heads.

The Basque Men are Larger
 or than other Frenchmen,
 and Strong looking, with
 Very fine - virile Faces.
 There are too many of
 our Country men & women
 who always bring up prices
 and spoil the simplicity -
 On Monday we are going
 to San Sebastian & hope,
 but do not expect, to see
 the King of Spain - It is
 a little before the season,
 but we wanted to see that
 famous watering place.

We shall only stay 2 or 3
nights & then go on to Madrid.
I do hope all is well at
Shelburne & that you are
enjoying it as much as
Mr. P. & I. You are
the Central figure - helping
& making the strangers feel
at home. - Please give my
very kind regards to Miss
Brown, and to Mr & Mrs.
Abbott if they have arrived
yet. With all good wishes
for yourself. I am -

My regards to Sincerely yours
Mrs. Philbrook, please. Susan M. Huber

PISA - Veduta dell'Arno
S. Maria della Spina e Cittadella



Jan 28/26 (1907-08-19-26)

Dear Mr. Frame:

Here are two bridges
over the Arno at Pisa - You
probably have them in your
collection - they may or may not
be sufficiently famous - But I am
the leaning Tower & beautiful Cath-
edral & Baptistery. Tomorrow go
to Rome, Color Naples, Sorrento &
Amalfi - Am hoping to return in
April but cannot say - am glad
you & Miss Brown keep well & that all
your engagements are still so
in action - It has been cold in the
north but I hope to get it
milder. And regards to Miss B. & yourself.
Sincerely S. W. Huber.



Walter Frame -

Boston So

Cambridge, Mass.

U.S.A.



154 CANNES. - LES MOUETTES SUR LA PLAGE. - GULLS ON THE BEACH. - LL

Cannes Nov 21/25
CORRESPONDANCE

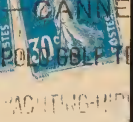
(rec'd
Dec 3/25)
C. M. M. M.



— CANNES —

VILLE DES FLEURS

DES SPORTS ELEGANTS



My Tagging a few of these
girls - I wish this card could
show the wonderful color of
the Mediterranean Sea - I had
passed thro' & bio graph my way
here, some very ancient towns a
mong them Celles & Nimes, with
buildings. Some of them B.C.
I hope you are both well & that the
Shakespeare Club still flourishes
Sincerely S. M. Huber.

Valley of Guine, Esq.

Newston St
Cambridge

Mass -
U.S.A

Minton, France
January 22nd

Recd Feb. 3/28
Ans " 24/

Dear Mr. France:

I was very much pleased to receive
your Christmas Message and hope that you
are very well. - I have wanted to write you
for a long time, to tell you about my little
place in the country where I have built a
my little house. - I know you would be in-
terested for I am right in a grove of locust
trees, and there are many lovely birds. My
sister, from whom I bought my two acres,
has about 300 acres and she & I have
made our land a Sanctuary for the birds.
There are so many hunters, & so ruthless are
they, that we had to do it. I am planning
to put up many houses for the various birds -
I left there the 10th of December & sailed for

France on the 17th. I enjoyed the ocean voyage tho' it was quite rough at the last. I stopped two weeks in Paris, where I have some good friends who entertained me, and then I came to the Riviera to Menton which, as you know, is very close to Italy - only about 3 miles away. I walked over there the other day, along by the sea which was a gorgeous blue, & up on the craggy hills the olive vineyard, stood out markedly green. The flowers are growing in the parks, & the Mandarins brighter on the trees. Outside my window there is a huge palm tree & a wild surf is breaking on the shore. About Feb 15th I think I shall go to Venice & the Italian Lakes before returning to Paris, and then to England, and home the latter part of April. Do you still go to Philbrook. How in the summer were you & Miss Brown as busy as ever with your birds & flowers. I wish I could send you a spray of the Mimosa. It is the most delicate, flathery yellow blossom you ever saw. It is very plentiful just now here about. I expect to visit the Thibault Gardens at Maloja. Said to be the most beautiful on the Riviera. You should come over to see all these beautiful things. There is a most interesting Agave at Monaco with marvellous specimens. With kind regards to Miss Bolton & yours ever I am, always sincerely, S. W. Huber

down, did I Carlet - We also
have an occasional deer &
innumerable bunnies (Cotton
Tails), so you see it is truly
rural - My sister Edith, whom
you know, has gone to Eng-
land & Ireland for the sum-
mer, & Mr & Mrs. Hike are in
France - I hope you & Miss Bea-
keef will & that the humming
birds are as sociable as Mr.
I hope all your old friends
are with you at Philbrook,
Farm, & should like to be re-
membered to any that remember
me - With kind regards to
Miss Proton & yourself I am
Sincerely, Suertha M. Huber

R.F.D. no 2.
Brewster, N.Y.
July 28th

Received 30
Cand. Aug 6

My dear Mr. Hane:

I am back
in the U.S. & in many
respects (most), glad of
it. I returned in
April & came up
here in June. I am
building a small
house in which to

slow away my belongings
as I find life too dif-
ficult living about in
hotels. The site, where
my little home is going
up, is on a high knoll
with a row of locust
trees in the back ground
& four large ones near
the house. - I am think-
ing of calling my place
"Wind-in-the-Locusts".

Does that sound well to you?
If I only knew the Indian
for that I should like to
use it, but don't know how
to find out. Can you sug-
gest a nicer name?

This is a quiet spot in our
beautiful Wrochester County
& there are lots of birds
about - quail, wild ducks
at night fall a whif-poor-
will, & the other day my
sister & I saw a most beautiful
scarlet tanager for I think it
was - its head & throat were

9 Taynworth
Cambridge.
11 Nov. 1909.

Your Molluscan friend is
2 in Phæa cristata (Linn.)
occurs from the South to Jersey
Coat, Long Island & North to Cape
Sable, also North west European
coast. Not common north of Cape Cod
apparently. Yours R. T. J.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. Walter Deane.
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge.
Mass.

56 Boy State Road.

Boston Mass.

19 April 1918-

Dear Walter.

Thank you very
kindly for your note
received - By all
means keep your
effusion from the
children. I guess it
is safer in your
methodical archives
than in mine which

are apt to be rather
unorthodox.

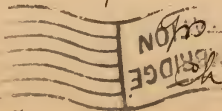
We go up to Peterburg
on Monday but
shall come down
Wednesday and
hope to see you at
the "We Dine".

Yours sincerely -
Robert T. Jackson.

Circ 16. Dept Ag. Dis. Forestry.

11 page circular - "Age of trees

and time of felling determined by
annual rings"



Charles W. Jones

Bedford May 5. 08.

POSTAL CARD-ONE CENT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Deane

Cambridge

Mass.

Bedford July 12. 02

My dear Deane

When at Horticultural Hall
yesterday W. P. Rich, our own secretary
and librarian got talking about
the 3rd Ed of the Manual and he
said the Society had it. We looked
at it and on the cover, it had been
rebound, sure enough it said "Third
edition" The title page however
said "revised edition" 1860 and some
one had written in pencil "3rd". I
told Rich I felt sure it was the
Revised edition of the Second ed
and suggested that he come out
here today and we would compare
copies. I spent most of the morning
looking the matter up and send you
copy of some of the notes I made which
I think may interest you. The ed.
published in 1856 is marked Second
ed. the 1857. 1858 and 1860 are

marked merely "revised ed"

My 1862 ed is marked "Third revised edition" In "Gray's letter" the date of the 2nd ed is given as 1859 I wonder if there is a straight 3rd ed, which we have not run across yet?

The various issues are as puzzling as new species

Shall we not have another call from you and your brother?

Yours truly

Chaules. Jenkins.



THE GARDEN, VT. - AUGUST 10, 1911.

Aug. 27. 26.

Summit House, Mt. Washington

Aug 27
Sept 18/26

POST CARD



Photo by E. D. PUTNAM AND SON

Mr. J and I
came up here on Thursday -
he to put up signs and I
hoping to explore the peak
again. He has done part
his part, but the clouds
have stayed down all the
time practically, so I
have had to stay put here in
the house. We return to Whitefield
today. Please remember us to our
Phillbrook Farm friends -
B. T. Jenks.

Mr. Walter Deane

Miss Brown

Phillbrook Farm

Shelburne

N. H.

Recd
Aug 31/26

FRED H. BARROWS, Chairman
68 Keene St., Providence, R. I.

PAUL R. JENKS, Secretary
41 Mitchell Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
Locust Cottage, Whitefield, N. H.

KARL P. HARRINGTON
163 High St., Middletown, Conn.

NATHANIEL L. GOODRICH
Hanover, N. H.

CHARLES W. BLOOD
511 Barrieters Hall, Boston, Mass.



COMMITTEE ON TRAILS

W. GRAY HARRIS
332 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

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Jackson, N. H.

RALPH C. LARRABEE
912 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

J. EARLE BACON
113 Keene St., Providence, R. I.

WILBERT F. GILMAN
297 Main St., Tilton, N. H.

41 Mitchell Avenue, Flushing, N.Y.,

October 6, 1926.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.,

Dear Mr. Deane:

This letter is to ask a favor of you. I want to write to young Mr. Philbrook, and I do not know whether his first name is spelled Lawrence ^{Eugene} ~~or Laurence~~, or whether he has an initial; and I dislike to address him (or anyone) inaccurately!

Will you therefore do me the favor of sending me his full name? I shall be obliged for this as for many pleasant memories of last summer on your account.

Sincerely yours,

Paul R. Jenks

*amb
Oct 8/26*

1
Cuthbert, Paul H

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,

COURT HOUSE, BOSTON.

Dec. 2, 1920

My Dear Mr. Deane:-

I have not forgotten
your exceedingly kindness of
last month, or upon other
occasions. I had hoped to
examine the pamphlets
with more care than I have
as yet been able to give,
before writing you in
acknowledgment. However,
I have looked them over more
than once, and they have
incited me to attempt to
complete the Brewster collection

I have quite a number of
additional terms in my own
collection, and yesterday
mailed a copy of the Birds
of the Cape Region of the
California Peninsula. It is
hard to get. I noted with
interest your part in its
preparations. I think I
have all of Mr. Brewster's
earlier publications except one
or two in the Annals of the
Lynxus. I hope to get these.

Your brother's pamphlets
are also of much interest.
I have quite a number of
other separates by him.
I shall collect them and
hope that I have all of
his Audubon's ~~stamps~~

Thanking you again
I am Sincerely yours
Walter Deane Jr. Charles Denny

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT,

April 27, 1923

Dear Mr. Dean:

With all my heart &
dear friend - I congratulate you
on your completion of your
seventy-fifth year.

I wish I could look into
your face and shake both of
your hands.

It is glorious to have lived
a life so full of usefulness -
and joy to others, and I am
sure for the most part to you.

God bless you and may you
long live happily

2 over 13

Charles F. Jewell.

CHANDLER SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

8 Sept. 1885.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear sir,

I send you to-day
by Express a box of *Arcanthobium*
pusillum Peck, found on *Picea nigra*
in a sphagnum swamp, Lebanon,
N.H. The trees were more or less
dying & dead - If the specimens do
not get crushed you will find some
of the plants in good fruit, with from
one to four or five berries upon them.
Should Judge Chuskill care for
any, please share with him -
So you have found *Soredio bicolor* - con-
color.

When at Newport I crushed for you
a form of *Nuphar* with a red disk - the disk
is commonly yellow - and a flower
much smaller than typical *Nuphar*
advena, but not *Nuphar Halimifolia*.

Here is a field for investigation.
I saw the same many years ago
in Lake Champlain - this summer
I had no time to work it up -
If you have never been at Newfane
you would be amazed at the
vast amount of vegetation in
the lake & in the affluents -
the Barton river, Black River and
one other I now forget.

Between Willoughby & Shelburne
Nantucket you will have added
I doubt not many good things
to your Bore collection -

With regard -

Yours truly -

Henry G. Jessup.

~~Sept. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 with~~
I spent ~~Sept. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 with~~
Mrs. Watson & has pleased to find
him recovered from his Guatemala
fever -

CHANDLER SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

15 Sept. 1885.

Mr. W. Deane,

Dear sir.

I am pleased that the
Arceuthobium reached you safely.
I shall be much interested to
know what Mr. Morong thinks
of the species & vars. of *Nuphar*
he found at the North end of
Champlain & its tributaries. Please
let me know if he has made any
discoveries or has any opinion as
to the relation between the typical
Nuphar advena & the *Nuphar* with
the red disk I mentioned in my last.
Your list of plants found at
Watucket is really very interesting.
I am not sure I ever saw *Spiranthes*
simplex. Have you a spare duplicate?

With kind regards —

Yours truly,
H. C. Jensen.

CHANDLER SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

April 2, 1889 -

My dear Mr. Leach -

I enclose my photo as
desired & hope sometime when
I am in Cambridge to renew
your acquaintance,

I very much regret that the
new Ed. of the Manual had not
been issued in time for my use
this summer.

I notice that in Coues's Rocky Mt
Manual he has appended a glossary.
When the Manual is not bound up
with the Lesson but used separately
it would be a great help to my
students if the New Manual could
have the Glossary added. It would
add 28 pages I know, but the
publisher has the plates now -
I'm going to suggest it to Watson.
Very truly Yours
Henry G. Jesup.

CHANDLER SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

May 1, 1890 -

Mr. Walter Dean,

Dear sir,

Do you know of
any one who could give
me information as to the
Flora of Mt. Kiessarge near
Concord, N. H.? Some one or more
of your Boston botanists must
have visited this Mt. & know
whether any interesting plants
are found there especially
at the summit - Haven't
you been there yourself?

Yrs. truly

Henry G. Jernp.
"

Jan. 18. 1895 -

Dear Mr. Deane,

Is it too late to get
a little of the *Lemna valdiviana*
you found last autumn &
of which you mention in the
Botanical Gazette?

Dr. Kennedy who occasionally
gives me a call was telling
me about it.

I wonder if you have found
any of our *Lemnæ* in flower
or fruit & at what season.
Lemna minor is very abundant
about here, but I never saw
a fruiting plant - Had a
very pleasant call at the Garden
last week, but I still miss

my old friends Dr Gray &
Dr Watson so much that
it pains me to go to the
garden at all -

Yours truly
Henry G. Jesup.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

9 April, 1898

Dear Mr. Deane,

I am just home from
an absence of more than 3 months
in Lakewood New Jersey, and
find the parcel of plants lying
on my table which you returned
long ago. I am glad that they
proved of any service to you.
I have done very little collecting
plants for some years - age and
physical infirmities have pre-
vented. I trust your N.E. Bot.
Club may prosper & leave a body
of work behind it of increasing
value. Since Watson's death I
now easily go to Cambridge -
for I like Henry G. Jessup.

Jun. 3. 1899

My dear Mr. Deans,

I have no specimens of Pimpinella
integrifolia from this region in my
Herb. The two I have are the one
from Otisco Ny. (S. H. Cores 1868) &
the other from St. Louis (H. Eggers 1876).
Both of these I think are correct.

The plant named Sonchella Canadensis
in my Herb. you have seen and
determined as S. Marylandica.

John Macoun who sent it to me
labeled it S. Marylandica var. Canadensis
& I didn't know enough about it to
question his determination. It is
very possible that my Therapsis and
Geiges are a good deal mixed -
You can see the Pimpinellas if you

wish but my local catalogue
has none & I know nothing of it
as a New Hampshire plant. I
am not physically able to do much
exploration now.

Yours truly

W. G. Jesup

HORACE F. JONES

PUBLISHER OF
BLUE BOOKS

BROOKLINE, CAMBRIDGE,
THE CAPE and SOUTH SHORE

NEWTON, WINCHESTER,
WELLESLEY and WESTON

336 CENTRE STREET POST OFFICE BOX 81

Newton, Mass.,

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Mr Deane:

Yours received. Am glad they are no worse. We have Eustis correct in alpha list. You will find my book as reliable if not more so than others. We did an awful amount of work changing names cutting out adding new apts etc. Below Harvard Sq. very little left for us. Cant sell scarcely a book there now. Our field very limited therefore my work is almost labor of love. Boston Book competes but is not nearly as complete. For instance compare Linnaean st in the two books. My book has maiden names sum res. bus. addresses sons and daughters names etc which it has taken much time and expense to gather.

Most of errors are printers errors although they have printed our book last 24 years they make many mistakes

I had to raise the roof & with them on this book. This book I think is better than many past issues notwithstanding it has taken me 5 years very truly yours Horace F. Jones